**AID STRICKEN CHELSEA**

A Monster Benefit for the aid of the Fire Sufferers will be held TOMORROW afternoon at the BOSTON HIPPODROME

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LABOR PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS.

Fair To-day and To-morrow

SPORTING Edition

VOL. 5—No. 25. 12 PAGES. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1908. Copyright 1908 by the New England Newspaper Publishing Company. 12 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

THEY'RE OFF

# POLICE PROBE CHELSEA FIRE PLOT

## CROWDS SWARM GATES FOR OPENING GAMES

BATTING ORDER.

| BOSTON. | WASHINGTON. |
|---|---|
| Thoney, 1f. | Ganley, 1f. |
| Lord, 3b. | Dubuc, 2b. |
| Stahl, cf. | Milan, cf. |
| Gessler, rf. | Pickering, rf. |
| Laporte, 2b. | Freeman, 1b. |
| Engisch, 1b. | McBride, s.s. |
| Wagner, s.s. | Shipke, 3b. |
| Criger, c. | Street, c. |
| Young, p. | Smith, p. |

Umpire—Sheridan.

### By A. H. C. Mitchell.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE BASEBALL GROUNDS, Boston, April 14.—"Come on, boys," yelled a score of ticket sellers at 1 o'clock this afternoon. "Get in line. Quit pushing. Plenty of time."

There was a rush for the little windows where the sellers dispense the passeboards and from that time on there was not a letup in the steady stream flowing toward the men with the tickets. The baseball season was on.

Although the game between the Red Sox and the Washington Club was not scheduled to begin until 3 o'clock, the fans wanted to see all there was to see. They wanted to be on hand when the first Red Sox emerged from the alleyway under the grand stand and came on the diamond. They wanted to watch the crowds gather, and they wanted to hear the band play, and see the dignitaries march in and take their seats in the front rows.

The wintry weather had no terrors for them. They came in heavy overcoats and mufflers, and, having paid their way, moved to the sunny bleachers and huddled together to keep warm. Some of the bleacherites were so overcome, and it was whispered about that they had "hocked" their blankets" to raise the price of admission. Ah, well, baseball openings come but once a year.

The Red Sox arrived at the grounds very early. For more than two hours they toofed in their new clubhouse under the never lived, and never will live.

grand stand, trying on uniforms, fondling heavy bats and going through the motions of winning a game of ball. There was a great swarm of them. They are all back at Cincinnati now since last week's baseball carnival, but those who saw the new clubhouse was big enough for all. There were lockers in plenty, and one was as good as another, so there were no kicking and grouching.

**Grounds in Fine Shape.**

Jerome Kelly, the ground keeper, had the field in splendid condition. Everything looked bright and clean, and the fresh chalk lines glistened in the sun. Secretary McBreen was here, there and everywhere, seeing that everything ran smoothly. President Taylor was an early arrival, fervently hoping his team would win the opening game.

The Washington players were late in arriving at their hotel. They came on from Louisville, and although expected early this morning, they missed train connections in New York.

The Red Sox looked very swell in their new uniforms. The suits are of cream white, trimmed with red and on the shirt is a red sock with "Boston" in letters of white. The sox, of course, are of a brilliant red color. On the whole it is one of the most distinctive uniforms ever worn by a ball club.

There was a yell from the crowd when the players ran out from the alley to the field. There were enough men in Boston uniforms to form three nines, and still have some left over for substitutes. There was Uncle Cy Young, the grand old man of baseball, as big as ever, and as big a favorite with the crowd if one could judge by the cheers that greeted his appearance. He was to pitch the opening game, and formally signalize the fifteenth consecutive year in major league baseball.

There also was Lew Criger (old bones), Young's side partner. He was growling at the cold weather, but at the same time his eyes twinkled at the thoughts of going behind the bat and holding Uncle Cy's curves and smoots. A gamer catcher never lived.

## BIG CROWD OUT TO SEE DOVES TACKLE DODGERS

BATTING ORDER.

| BOSTON. | BROOKLYN. |
|---|---|
| Bates, 1f. | Tattes, 2b. |
| Brown, rf. | Maloney, c.f. |
| Beaumont, c.f. | Lumley, r.f. |
| McGann, 1b. | Jordan, 1b. |
| Hitchey, 2b. | Burch, s.s. |
| Dahlen, s.s. | Hannell, 1.f. |
| Sweeney, 3b. | Alperman or Murch, 3b |
| Bowerman, c. | Ritter, c. |
| Young, p. | Rucker, p. |

Umpires—Emslie and Rudderham.

### BY BILL ROSS.

WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 14.—Cheered by a multitude of enthusiastic fans, the Boston and Brooklyn National League teams played the opening game of the championship season of 1908 at these grounds this afternoon. It promised to be a great diamond battle. Both Joe Kelley's men and Patsy Donovan's Dodgers wanted to win the first fight, and went after each other with vehemence and vim. All the Brooklyn fans were there to root for the home team, and there was also present a great contingent of National League adherents from old Manhattan, besides a swarm of men from all over Uncle Sam's land who like the game and are now visitors in greater New York.

It was an inspiring scene. Bleachers and grand stand were packed. Bevies of women in bright Spring costumes were scattered all over the stand, and their hats put the colors of the rainbow into the picture. Bunting helped out the color scheme.

The diamond was a big emerald in the foreground, and the green outfield was a fine patch of the same hue to fill in the perspective. Everything was at its best, and old Sol handed down solar rays like a shower of golden kisses.

**New Park a Beauty.**

The remodeled park is a beauty. President Ebbetts spent $22,000 on it this Spring for improvements. The grand stand is new, convenient, roomy and comfortable.

It was one of the most suspicious opening days in the history of the game in the city of churches. There was a Brooklyn man out in the battle, and the Doves got a warm welcome from thousands.

All the ex-giants were hailed with cheers. Bill Dahlen is a Brooklyn man and stood as well with the crowd as if one of the Brooklyn players. Kelley is a former Brooklyn star, and from the bleachers came a chorus of commands, "Get into the game, Joe!"

Before the fight began the Brooklyn and Boston players assembled at the home flagstaff, away from the field, and marched in long line ahead of Pulp to the home plate. There each team wheeled, by the right on left flank, for his own bench. The band set the fans' feet going with spirited popular airs. The players were dressed in spick and span new uniforms that were donned to-day for the first time this season.

The new Boston uniform is a peach. The cap is jockey shaped. It is the reddest thing ever turned out of the dye vat. The stockings are just as red. So are the ball trimmings and the letters on the breast.

The color of the suit is gray, and it is just a trifle lighter in shade than the last of the one worn on the road last season.

## John E. Redmond Cables Sympathy for Sufferers

Acting Governor Draper received this cablegram to-day from John E. Redmond:

DUBLIN, Ireland, April 14, 1908.

"To Governor, State House, Boston, Mass.:

"Irish National party deeply sympathize with Boston in tragic calamity. REDMOND."

(Signed)

The acting Governor at once sent back the following cablegram:

April 14, 1908.

"Hon. John E. Redmond, M. P., Dublin, Ireland:

"Thanks for expression of sympathy. While great loss of property and much suffering, our people have situation well in hand.

(Signed) "DRAPER, Acting Governor."

## TWO MORE BODIES IN CHELSEA FIRE RUINS

### CHARRED REMAINS BELIEVED TO BE WOMEN—SOCIETY LEADERS MISSING.

Two more bodies, both thought to be those of women, were found in the Chelsea fire ruins to-day.

This makes four bodies found in Chelsea proper, in addition to the one of the man found on the Chelsea-East Boston bridge.

One body to-day was discovered by searchers on the ruins of a brick building which ran from Ash to Arlington streets on Fourth street. In the fifth celler, or where the cellar should have been, the head of a body was found projecting from the charred debris. The outlines of a human form could also be discerned beneath the head. An effort is being made to learn the identity of this body by a process of elimination.

The names of everyone living in that block will be ascertained if possible and then the names of those reported living will be checked off against it. That is the only way known so far of learning who the unfortunate victim was.

**No Clew to Identity.**

The second body was found in the ruins at the corner of Everett avenue and Williams street, on the site of a big tenement house occupied by several Hebrew families. So far there is no clew to the identity, but it is thought the body is that of a woman.

Medical Examiner Magrath has been notified and the bodies will remain under military guard till Dr. McGrath examines them.

Dr. J. B. Fenwick, whose home on Chestnut street was burned, reports to-day that he fears his wife and Mrs. Helen A. Plumridge may have perished in the flames.

### THE WEATHER.

**Fair and warmer to-night and to-morrow; light southerly to westerly winds.**

**High tide, 9:50 a. m., 10:12 p. m.**

**Sun rises, 5:05 a. m.; sets, 6:25 p. m.**

**Moon sets, 4:32 a. m.**

## Question Men Arrested To-day on Incendiary Charges in Connection with Big Fire—Proof That Conflagration Was Not Accidental.

State and city police, in their investigation into the origin of the conflagration Sunday in Chelsea, will to-day closely question Lloyd Ross and Manuel Oliver, who are under arrest, one in Chelsea and the other in Cambridge.

**Both men will be compelled to explain their movements from early Sunday morning until the time of their arrest. They will be subjected to a rigorous "third degree." Up to late this afternoon neither man would talk.**

### *Suspect Wholesale Arson Plot.*

**The police say that while they may not be able to connect either Ross or Oliver with any of the four fires in Chelsea Sunday, they may possibly learn something about a bold arson plot which is suspected to have existed among a gang of men perhaps having a grievance against insurance companies.**

The plot, it is reported this afternoon, was directed against several places besides Chelsea. Cambridge may have been one of them. Last night three incendiary fires were discovered in the Cambridge tenement district, and the similarity in the earmarks of each led to the belief that they may have been the work of the same man or men.

The State and city police unite in the verdict that Sunday's fire was of incendiary origin. Several clews were discovered to-day will lead detectives out of Boston in their investigation. The persons they are seeking to be questioned as to whether they know either Ross or Oliver. The latter will be asked about the others.

The Chelsea Police Court to-day Henry Nata, twenty-two, of Winthrop and Everett, and Joseph Cocinguile of No. 923 Saratoga street, East Boston, pleaded guilty to charges of carrying concealed weapons. They claimed to be cousins and said they were going to visit an uncle in Everett when Policeman Edward Isbester of Chelsea and Policeman Charles H. Cropley of Everett arrested them at Sagamore and Murray streets. They were fined $10 each and placed in $100 bonds each to keep the peace.

Chief Spencer of the Chelsea Fire Department, in his first public statement explaining how the blaze got beyond the control of his men, made to-day to the BOSTON AMERICAN, says that while the fire was raging in the plant of the Boston Blacking Company, two other fires broke out in different establishments several hundred yards away, NOT IN THE DIRECTION IN WHICH THE WIND WAS BLOWING, BUT IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION.

"These two fires could not have started from sparks," the Chief says. "The wind was blowing the other way. I realized then what we were up against and rallied upon Boston for assistance. If Mayor Hocks's informant says he saw another fire started, he tells the truth. I know the information. The circumstances bear out what he says."

**FACES CHARGE OF ARSON.**

Daniel Ross, fifty-three years old, who was arrested early to-day in the lumber yard of Pope & Cottle in Everett avenue, where it is claimed he was discovered setting fire to a mammoth pile of lumber, was arraigned in the Chelsea Police Court and held in $2,000 bail for examination next Tuesday upon a charge of arson.

Manuel Oliver, twenty, of Boston, was simultaneously arraigned in the East Cambridge police court, charged with attempting to burn a four-story tenement house in Seventh street, East Cambridge, shortly after midnight. This case also was continued until next Tuesday, bail being fixed in the same amount.

Fire Chief Spencer's statement regarding the outbreak of the two additional fires while the Boston Blacking Company's plant was burning is regarded by the State and city police as important information. It fully corroborates the suspicion of incendiarism, they say.

Spencer was on the fire ground a few minutes after the alarm was turned in. He directed the work of the first detachment of apparatus responding on the alarm.

"The fire started away over there," said the chief to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, as he stood in the midst of a heap of debris in Broadway and pointed in the direction of the ruins of the Blacking company's establishment.

"It was burning in the blacking establishment when we arrived. It looked like a bad fire from the start. The wind was blowing a gale. I called out all the city's apparatus. I noticed that the wind was carrying sparks across the town. I urged the men to fight harder.

**CALLED ON BOSTON FOR HELP.**

"Imagine my surprise when I looked up and, several hundred yards away, not in the direction in which the wind was blowing, but in the opposite direction, saw flames blooming from another building. I hurried some of the apparatus over there, wondering how fire could have started there.

"I thought the first thing that it wasn't from flying sparks. Still greater was my surprise on arriving there when I found flames in a third building, the latter a rag shop. Then, with its fire-fighting force at the blacking company's establishment badly crippled, and with sparks being carried by the wind to other buildings, I saw what we were up against, and called upon Boston for help."

The attempt charged against Oliver was in the basement owned by Henry A. Sherwood and occupied by six families. Oil soaked papers and rags were placed along side the building. Then the match was applied. Patrolman John W. Kelly's discovery probably averted another disaster.

**POLICEMEN PUT OUT FIRE.**

The other attempts were made between the hours of 4 and 6 a. m. One was in the eight-family tenement at No. 411 Norfolk street, owned by a Mrs. Kilbury and in the Seventh street case, oil soaked rags and papers were placed beside the building and set fire to. Policeman Robert Douglass, making the discovery and extinguished the blaze without sending in an alarm.

Silas P. Smith and his corps of State police resumed their investigation bright and early to-day. They heard the story of the Chelsea business man who told Mayor Hock he had seen one of the fires started Sunday morning, obtained a description of the man, and then started in search of persons answering the description. Smith would not talk about the inquiry.

A detective assisting in the investigation suggested that the fire Sunday morning might have been started for revenge.

"The insurance companies," he said, "were obliged during the past month to cancel many policies of insurance held in Chelsea and Malden, especially in certain residential sections. They did not desire to carry the business further, it is suspected, too, that some company of men who had their policies canceled became angered and took this method of getting revenge."

To-day stricken Chelsea presents a scene of devastation not often paralleled, and never seen of late years in New England.

**URGENT NEED OF AID.**

With a third of its thickly populated territory a mass of ruins, guarded by the State militia against looters, thousands of its citizens ruined and homeless—facing deprivation and want, many of them insufficiently clad, there is urgent need of the aid which has been so generously offered by sister cities of the Commonwealth.

## INDIA FACES FAMINE PERIL

Sidney W. Miller of Chicago, who with Mrs. Miller and Mrs. L. F. Townsendean, returned to this country to-day on the White Star line Cymric after a six-months tour of northern and central India, states that famine conditions already prevail in central India and that the outlook for the coming Winter is gloomy. Grain and food are being sent to great central depots and tent hospitals erected to care for the victims of the plague which always follows famine in India.

### HUB WRESTLER WON.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Carl Anderson of Boston won the 158-pound class in the National Amateur Athletic Union wrestling championship at the Madison Square Garden concert hall to-night.

## WHERE TO BUY BENEFIT TICKETS

**Tickets for the big Hippodrome benefit to-morrow afternoon, in aid of the fire sufferers may be bought to-day or to-night at any of the following places:**

Herrick's ticket agency, Copley Square.

Connolly & Burke's ticket office, Adams House.

Hippodrome advance sale office, No. 74 Boylston street.

Murphy's news stand, South Station.

Klein's drug store, Washington and Essex streets.

Cigar stand and ticket office, Hotel Essex.

BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street.

BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 344 Washington street.

Daniels's ticket agency, Clark's Hotel.

Both news stands, North Station.

Burns's drug store, Brookline Village.

Goodwin Sisters' cigar store, No. 77 Court street.

Reserved seats, $1 each; general admission, 50 cents.

# MONSTER BENEFIT FOR CHELSEA FIRE VICTIMS

## ENTIRE RECEIPTS OF HIPPODROME WEDNESDAY TO BE TURNED OVER.

A monster benefit for the sufferers by the Chelsea fire has been arranged at the big Boston Hippodrome in Mechanics Building to-morrow afternoon. The entire receipts from the performance will be turned over to the Relief Committee.

Mayor Hibbard of Boston and Mayor Beck of Chelsea have consented to open the big benefit performance.

Every act in the mammoth production—the biggest show that Boston ever saw—will be utilized and there will be a number of additional novelties introduced. Here is an opportunity to enjoy yourself and help a suffering people at the same time.

For this performance the price of reserved seats will be $1 and the general admission will be fifty cents. A list of the places where tickets may be purchased are printed elsewhere in the paper.

Remember every dollar received for tickets for the performance goes to the sufferers at Chelsea. Not a single cent will be retained by the Hippodrome management, even for necessary expenses.

### Some of the Show Features.

The Hippodrome is a mammoth indoor circus, managed by Albert E. Rogers, an old-time circus man. He has gathered together one of the greatest circus acts ever seen at one time under one roof.

In addition to the circus, with its bare back riders, performing animals, wonderful elephants and famed acrobats, Mr. Rogers has produced a magnificent ballet of the Butterflies, with its artistic aerial ballet.

This mammoth show lasts over two hours, filling two great forty-foot rings and the big stage. After this there are the highest jumping horses in the world, and most exciting Hippodrome races.

In addition to the circus, the ballet and the Hippodrome, in the basement are horses, ponies, elephants, sheep, goats and the most curious aggregation of freaks ever brought together, even by P. T. Barnum.

There is the fattest lady, the leanest lady, the sword swallower, the bearded lady and the many other freaks that make the basement a children's paradise.

### The Performing Elephants.

The star feature of the Boston Hippodrome is Oscar Lowande, the greatest bareback rider in the world. He is the only man living who, riding on one horse galloping around the ring, turns a double somersault and lands on the horse following his own.

Powers's Hippodrome elephants, who hold the unequaled record of over 1,000 performances at the New York Hippodrome, do unusual stunts, one of them rolling a bowling ball, making a ten-strike.

Herself a beautiful Hungarian stallions, Darling's Little Darlings, the most carefully trained ponies in the world; Marie Loubie Galvin, the beautiful bareback rider, queen of the circus arena; William Johnson, the jockey; Beatrice and Hayes Wermts and the Grews and Hannans, in mid air feats; the two Japanese equilibrists; a merry mixup of dogs, sheep, goats, all wonderfully trained—these are but a few of the acts.

The greatest aerial act in the world—the Six Flying Banvards—have kept Boston talking since the Hippodrome opened. No other act is run while these are on, as they are the star feature.

### Dazzling Fairy Scene.

Maud Burbank, with her big ... Josephine Koubek, and Mr...

SPECIAL NOTICE.

FOOD WATER CLIMATE

Have no terrors for th... treated by those using ... Cream of Tartar Powder. ... pure food for the ... delicacy, flavor, and strong ... which it always imparts. ... cheap, worthless substitut...

## Noted Rider Who Appears at Benefit for Chelsea Homeless

**Marie Louise Galvin, equestrienne, who with many other clever performers will give her services to aid stricken city at Hippodrome tomorrow afternoon.**

# INS. COMPANIES EXPECT TO PAY FULLY $5,000,000

The insurance companies believe they will have to pay about $5,000,000 in losses on property destroyed at Chelsea. They are unwilling to make detailed estimates yet. The losses in the burned area will be nearly all total.

A vast amount of property destroyed was uninsured, or only partially protected.

Insurance men declare that it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the total destruction. Mayor Beck believes that the loss has be... $12,000,000 ... other estimates ... that, some ... 10,000,000, ... of them ... company ... be to pay $5,... aggregat... will certainly ... or $12,000,000 ... 0,000. ... will pay more than $... companies car... 0. The Mas... an $1... panies ... large amount of The ...

JEW... VI... MS
MU... HA... KOSHER
F... AF... TO-DAY

On ac... of the Feast of the Passover, which begins to-morrow and continues for one week, the Jewish people made homeless by the Chelsea fire will be unable to accept the food offered them by the relief committees. They can accept ordinary food to-day, but after that they must have kosher food that their religion ...

A reason... Herman Pieker of the Jewish ... lies has made a special fo... to the executive ... Acting Governor Appoin... committee at the ... of Commerce ... Bloomfield ... statem... is progressing ... n Chelsea ... sisters ... there are ... the p... excessive ... he said. ... r was ... the Master ... sociatio... supply free ... all the ... the... may be re... the suffe...

Bloomfield said that in the unburned district of Chelsea there were still families giving temporary shelter to as many as five homeless families.

# LOOKING FOR MAN WHO SAVED HER SUIT CASE IN BIG FIRE

Miss Carrie F. Fox, who lived at No. 143 Shurtleff street, Chelsea, and who is now sheltered at No. 78 Tremont street, Charlestown, would like to find a suit case and valuables she says she entrusted to a man who represented himself as a policeman at the time she was fleeing from her burning home. Miss Fox had hastily thrust some clothes, her purse with $10 and some valuable papers into the suit case when this man ran into her house and told her to get out to avoid the fire. He offered to take her suit case. When she got out the fire was so imminent that both had to run and the man said he would take it to the police station. Miss Fox has been unable to locate it yet. She does not think the man necessarily meant to steal the case, as he might have been forced to abandon it in the course of helping other people.

# TROLLEYS ARE NOW RUNNING THROUGH CHELSEA STREETS

The Boston & Northern street car service was resumed on all lines running to and from Chelsea to-day. The company had a large force of men at work clearing the tracks and cars are now running through Chelsea square to Lynn, Saugus, Salem, Revere and Beachmont. The Malden and Melrose service running by way of Washington avenue and Everett avenue has also been resumed.

# HOUSE BURNED, DOES FUNNY TURN EVERY DAY IN KEITH'S

How would you like to try a funny turn in vaudeville just as your house had been burned? Yet that is what Sam Renfrew of Renfrew and Jennings, the song and parody team at Keith's, is doing this week.

Renfrew is Samuel Catherin in private life and lives, or did live at No. 140 Hawthorne street, Chelsea, with his family. He was playing in Montreal last week and heard of the fire Sunday night at Concord, N. H., while en route to Boston. He telegraphed home but received no answer, his house then being in ashes as he later learned. As soon as he arrived in Boston he heard that his house was gone. He started looking for his family and, after anxious search, located them safely in Lynn. They had saved nothing from the fire but the clothes they had on. Mr. Catherin and his household goods, insured, ... is not destitute.

# BANK VAULTS ARE FOUND INTACT, ALL SECURITIES SAVED

People in Chelsea need not worry about the condition of their three banks which were burned out on Sunday. All of the vaults of the County Savings Bank, the Chelsea Trust Company and the Chelsea Savings Bank have been opened and the money and securities found to be intact.

To-day the banks are doing business in a store room at No. 27 Parker street, where Attorney Elton Hutchinson, counsel for the County Savings Bank, has general charge of the interests of the three financial institutions. The banks are paying out money on demand of their depositors.

# 'PILATE'S DAUGHTER' TO BE REPEATED FOR CHELSEA SUFFERERS

A special performance of "Pilate's Daughter" is to be given in St. Alphonsus Hall, No. 80 Smith street, Roxbury, Wednesday night, April 22, for the benefit of the Chelsea sufferers. To get as much money as possible for the fire victims the price of tickets will be increased over the rate which has been charged for this Lenten play heretofore.

All proceeds of last night's production were donated to the Chelsea fund and then it was decided to give an extra performance to increase the donation.

"Pilate's Daughter" has been produced through Lent by the Girls' Guild of the Mission Church, under direction of the Redemptorist Fathers. The regular performances close to-night. Tickets for the special Chelsea benefit go on sale to-night at the Mission Church rectory, No. 1,045 Tremont street.

# O'MEARA RAISES BAN ON SALOONS NEAR BURNED DISTRICT

Commissioner O'Meara to-day lifted the ban, which he placed yesterday upon places in East Boston and Charlestown licensed for the sale of intoxicating liquors. He said:

"The public necessity for the suspension of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors in Police Divisions No. 7 (East Boston), and certain parts of Police Division No. 15 (Charlestown), having ceased to exist, action will terminate Tuesday, April 14, at 9 o'clock in the morning after which time it will be lawful for licenses to proceed with their business."

# ROOSEVELT URGES FOUR BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—The president sent a special message to Congress to-day, urging that it provide for four battleships. He said, in part:

"To provide for but one or two battleships a year is to provide that this nation, instead of advancing, shall go backward in naval rank and relative power among the great nations. Such a course would be unwise for us if we fronted merely on one ocean, and it is doubly unwise when we front on two oceans.

As chief executive of the nation and as commander-in-chief of the navy, there is imposed upon me the solemn responsibility of advising the congress of the measures vitally necessary to secure the peace and welfare of the republic in the event of an international complication, which is even remotely possible. Having in view this solemn responsibility, I earnestly advise that the congress now provide four battleships of the most advanced type.

# PERMITS N. Y. CONVENTION TO PROCEED

NEW YORK, April 14.—Justice Crane, sitting in Brooklyn this morning vacated the injunction obtained yesterday by Senator Patrick H. McCarren. This permitted the Democratic State convention to proceed. McCarren's delegates are still on the temporary roll and that part of the injunction relating to the names is not dissolved.

The Democratic State committee went into session again just before noon on receipt of news that Justice Crane had vacated his injunction. The convention was postponed until after this meeting, and the statement was made that it would probably be 1 o'clock before it would be called to order.

# THEATRES PLAN GRAND BENEFIT

The Boston Association of Theatre Managers held a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Colonial Theatre and discussed plans for a great theatrical benefit performance to be given at the Boston Theatre next Sunday night in behalf of the Chelsea sufferers. It is planned to have acts from every theatre in Boston that night.

### DE ORO BADLY BEATEN.

CHICAGO, April 14.—In the pool tournament the afternoon game was won by Verton, who defeated Foy by a score of 125 to 59. The evening game was won by Sherman of Washington, who defeated De Oro, New York, 125 to 73.

# VANDERBILT'S WIFE IN R. I.

NEWPORT, April 14.—Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, accompanied by her maid, is in Newport to-day for the first time since her departure three weeks ago.

Her baggage, consisting of four trunks and handbags, was taken to the Muschinger-King cottage, where Mrs. Vanderbilt will remain until the home of her mother, Mrs. F. O. French, is ready for occupation. The latter residence will be the scene of the reception and breakfast of the Wagstaff-French wedding May 8.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was joined by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Amos Tuck French, at the Muschinger-King cottage.

# DENY RECEIVER IN SHAW CASE

In Supreme Court to-day Judge Sheldon denied the petition of Henry M. Williams and Frank E. Priest, trustees under the will of Isabella Dodge, to have a receiver appointed to take charge of all property in the possession of the receiver in bankruptcy of John Oakes Shaw.

The trustees allege that Shaw intermingled the funds of several of the estates for which he was trustee and that since his bankruptcy was declared funds held as part of his estate do not belong to him.

Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No fussing or fretting over the biscuit making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success.

NO ALUM—NO LIME PHOSPHATES.

There is another New Style in the Arrow Box

It will be opened APRIL 18th

IT'S AN ARROW COLLAR

15 cents each, 2 for 25 cents. CLUETT, PEABODY & COMPANY, Troy, N. Y.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY.

615 WASHINGTON STREET—NEXT TO PARK THEATRE

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS 5 W. H. Murphy, Sec. STAMP Void After March 1909

WEDNESDAY

Double Legal Stamps and Double Values

The Last Chance to Get DOUBLE STAMPS on Your Easter Purchases

The Attractive Millinery

Shown here is being commented on everywhere, but no more so than are the extremely moderate prices that rule here. No two hats precisely alike. No woman who would like a stylish, individual hat at a very low price can well afford to pass this sale.

The Special Wednesday Offering is a lot of 100 hats in values up to $5.98..... 3.49

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge

Exceptional Veiling and Glove Values

Ladies' Real Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, 16-button length, mousquetaire style, wide cut arms, all colors, including the new Easter shades, $3.00 value..... 1.98

Ladies' Gloves, a real French kid glove, 2 clasp, Paris point—embroidered, with kid clasp to match shade of glove, tan, mode, gold brown, gray, black and white—$1.65 value—for this sale..... 1.35

Easter Veiling, fine and coarse mesh Tuxedo veiling with chenille spots, 25c value..... 12½c

EASTER LILIES 10c Per Bud or Flower

Strong, healthy plants from the best bulbs; 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 buds or flowers, at 10c each

Hat Pins

Assorted colored crystals, worth 15c, for Wednesday, each 5c

5000 3c Collar Buttons

Gold Plated, for Wednesday, 6 for 5c

Great Double Stamp Specials

Our Regular 4.98 Coat at 3.75

40 Black Broadcloth Coats, lined throughout with good lining, sizes 30 to 44. Wednesday, only 3.75

Our Regular 75c Petticoat at 63c

White Petticoats, in several styles of lace and embroidered flounce with tucks; our regular 79c garment, 63c

ALTERATIONS FREE

Our Regular 18.50 Suit AT 15.95

25 Fine shadow stripe Panama and all wool serge suits, black, blue and brown in single and double breasted coat styles, and full pleated skirt with wide fold. Wednesday Only 15.95

French Volle Skirt

Beautifully trimmed with bands of satin. A regular $10.00 value, Wednesday only..... 7.98

Girls' 50c Dresses at 39c

Girls' Dresses, in plain and stripe Gingham, Russian style, trimmed with white pique and medallions, sizes 6 to 14; our regular 50c dress, 39c

Our Regular 1.25 Waist at 98c

Handsome Lawn Waists, in several styles of lace and embroidery trimming; they are an exceptional value at $1.25, Wednesday, only 98c

Boys' Suits

In every new Spring style for any boy from 3 to 16 yrs.; the material is fancy cheviots are very attractive; not a suit worth less than $3.00. Special, with double stamps..... 1.98

Boys' Suits

An excellent assortment of boys' D. B. suits in fancy Blue, Gray and Brown Cheviots, sizes 7 to 17. You seldom find a better suit elsewhere at $3.00. Sale price, 1.49

Boys' Pants

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, in fine narrow rib, sizes from 6 to 14; remember this is a narrow rib corduroy and an exceptional value at 50c. Special at..... 37c

Boys' Caps

Boys' Eton and Golf Caps, in all-wool fancy mixtures and blues; regular values 49c. While they last..... 25c

Boys' Spring Reefers

In blue and gray, sizes from 3 to 9, extra strongly sewed and materials are very durable; a great bargain at $3.00. Extra special..... 1.98

# SCORES OF CHELSEA PEOPLE STILL MISSING ARE SOUGHT BY FRIENDS

### Pathetic Scenes at the American's Information Bureau.

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S new information bureau for the Chelsea fire sufferers, opened yesterday in Naismith's drug store at the corner of Broadway and Second street, has proved a veritable godsend to hundreds of heartbroken fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers, who had become separated from loved ones during the conflagration.

No sooner were the signs placed in the windows indicating that those seeking information should apply than anxious ones began to crowd in.

**The Tales All Alike.**

Seldom did the tale they told vary. Rich and poor, well dressed and shabby, all in the common slough of worry, suffering and almost despair, begged that everything be done to let them know whether their dear ones were alive or dead, and where they were.

True to the instincts of human nature when facing a crisis, few of the anguished ones thought that those who, they sought were dead. Living separation was their distress.

Many offered to pay for the services of the bureau, and were thankful when told that there was no charge.

Little incidents occurred in that cramped corner of the drug store that will long remain in the memory of those who witnessed them.

George R. Batten, a big, strong man, as fine a specimen of the American workingman as ever received a pay envelope, was one of the inquirers.

"I had a little tough luck in that," he said, "but then, not so bad as it might have been. I have my wife and children anyway, though I had hard work to save them, and they're all I have. I lived at No. 65 Maverick street and when I saw the fire coming I, like others, began to put my things out into the street.

**Left His Money.**

"I took a commode out and left it in the street. I remembered that I had some money and a bankbook in a drawer in that commode. I was excited, you know.

"Well, when I came down stairs again, my commode and everything in it was gone. I suppose that some of those who were carting the furniture away for the people thought my commode belonged with some other furniture, and loaded it on and carted it away.

"Anyway the commode, bankbook and money are gone. Now I'd like to get the bankbook anyway, because I haven't a dollar in the world this day."

Batten was told to go to the Second National Bank, where he had his deposit, and notify the officials that his book had been lost.

"I have tried to get there," he said, "but the soldiers won't let me. He was told to try again, and of he went. It is hoped that whoever finds Mr. Batten's bankbook will send it to him, where he and his family now are in East Boston.

## THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE INFORMATION BUREAU

*Naismith's Pharmacy, No. 190 Broadway, Corner Second Street, Chelsea Square.*

The BOSTON AMERICAN has opened an information bureau and registry at Naismith's Pharmacy, No. 190 Broadway, corner Second street, Chelsea Square.

Use of this bureau is absolutely free.

Its object is to enable people to locate missing relatives or friends.

This can be best accomplished in two ways, registry of your own new address, if you have been burned out, also by report of the people missing.

These names, registations and reports, will be published by the BOSTON AMERICAN as fast as they are brought into the Information Bureau. In this way many families now scattered can be reunited and friends or business associates can be located.

The BOSTON AMERICAN will have a staff of competent men in charge at the bureau to receive names and inquiries.

The Bureau will be of much assistance, also, in this way. The latest news will be received there of relief work, emergency police or militia regulations and other matters relating to the burned district.

Do not hesitate to avail yourself of the BOSTON AMERICAN Bureau. It is absolutely free and is meant [illegible] the stricken city and people in restoring themselves after the disaster of the fire.

The location of the Bureau is admirable. Naismith's Pharmacy is one of the best-known places of business in Chelsea. It is located on Chelsea Square, as near to the burned territory as possible, without being inside the militia patrol. The restrictions against entering the burned district do not apply to the corner where the pharmacy is located.

### NEW ADDRESSES REGISTERED.

Barron, Mrs. Ida, No. 120 Everett avenue, now at No. 33 Bryant street, Malden.

Batten, George S., and family, No. 63 Maverick street, Chelsea, now at No. 117 Maverick street, East Boston.

Bennett, Mrs. William, No. 258 Congress avenue, now at No. 11 Lewis street, Everett.

Cunningham, Joseph, and family, No. 62 Grove street, now at No. 21 Division street.

Cook, David, No. 82 Bellingham street, now at No. 17 Warren street, Stoneham.

Davis, Grace, now with Mrs. Booker, No. 107 Vernal street, Everett.

Estelle, Dora V., now at No. 52 Billerica street, Boston.

Fielder, Lewis W., No. 8 Bellingham street, now at No. 15 Hosmer street, Everett.

Kendall, Mrs. A. E., now at No. 76 Harvard street, Charlestown.

Lapin, Benjamin, No. 34 West Third street, now at No. 77 Suffolk street, Malden.

Lopez, Jacob, and family, Lopez, Joseph, and family, No. 50 Essex street, now at No. 803 Washington street, Boston.

Metlington, Sadie, and family, No. 149 Chestnut street, now at No. 21 Division street, Chelsea.

McKinley, Roger, No. 62 Chestnut street, now at No. 24 Henry street, Everett.

Moore, Gertrude F., and father, No. 139 Division street, now at Naval Hospital.

Merritt, M. M., now at 150 Linn street, Everett.

Mullen, William, and family, No. 191 Chestnut street, now at Derby's lane, Revere.

Pullman, Dr. J. W., now at No. 76 Harvard street, Charlestown.

Querido, S. D., and family, No. 822 Broadway, now at No. 529 East Sixth street, South Boston.

Querido, I. F., No. 50 Essex street, now at 803 Washington street, Boston.

Percival, H. C., No. 7 Bellingham street, now at 15 Hosmer street, Everett.

Percival, J. S., No. 7 Bellingham street, now at No. 15 Hosmer street, Everett.

Raidovitz, Miss Minnie, now at No. 112 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

Rubberman, D., and family, No. 27 Congress avenue, now at No. 559 East Sixth street, South Boston.

Schafer, A., and family, now with Mrs. Henry Jochim, Beech street, Revere.

Sweeney, Mrs. Sarah, and family, No. 50 Shawmut street, now at Gaskoens street, Revere.

Thordeman, Mrs. and family, No. 4 Fourth street, now with Mrs. Marinton, in Robb Building, Broadway, near Fourth street, Chelsea.

### INFORMATION WANTED.

Through the BOSTON AMERICAN Bureau, a request is made by the friends named below that they immediately communicate their present whereabouts to them:

Allen, Mrs. Prentice, No. 263 Chestnut street, to Mrs. H. Prince, No. 20 Lee street, Somerville.

Andreas, Mrs. George, No. 71 Congress avenue, to Miss [illegible] Quilico, No. 841 Broadway, Chelsea.

Brownell, Mrs. [illegible]ghter and son, No. 27 Congress ave[illegible] Miss Ivora Oulton.

Butler, J. Edgar, [illegible] Highland and Watts streets, Chelsea, to J. Butler at Chelsea Police Station.

Burgess, Edward, No. 137 Congress avenue, Chelsea, to Mrs. Alice Burgess, No. 85 Lebo street, Chelsea.

Bradford, Alexander, foreman Miller's varnish factory, to George R. Bliss, No. 30 Court street, Boston, telephone Main 4404.

Buckler, William H., Essex street, to H. R. Buckler, Emerson House, North Abington.

Bergstrom, George, No. 176 Walnut street, to A. O. Halley, No. 156 Pine street, Cambridgeport.

Bean, George and family, No. 69 Central avenue, to R. F. Johnson, No. 1001 Main street, Campello, telephone 2284-2, Brockton.

Bulman, Mrs. Anna, No. 15 Shurtleff street, to Lee B. Wheeler, No. 33 Magnolia street, Malden.

Cook, Otis, No. 82 Bellingham street, to David Cook, No. 17 Warren street, Stoneham.

Coughlin, Mrs. J., to Miss Sullivan, No. 27 Laurel street, Roxbury.

Cole, Mr. and Mrs. G. F., Shurtleff street, to Mrs. V. F. Plummer, No. 1803 Centre street, West Roxbury.

Coy, Miss J. H., Chestnut avenue, to H. E. Litchfield, Hingham.

Cruse, Mrs. G. H., No. 381 Broadway, to Mrs. H. H. Kent, No. 123 Wyoming avenue, Malden.

Dugan, Miss Nellie and sister, Central street, to Henry Siegel Co.

Evans, George and family, No. 41 Cottage street, to Henry Siegel Co.

Fisher, Mrs. James and three children, Orchard street, Chelsea, to W. Fisher, Diamond Hill, R. I.

Foggiano, Miss Anne, school teacher, Division street, to Mrs. Pasquale, Old and Beech streets, Revere, care of Mrs. Solari.

Foster, Roland, four years old, was with Mrs. Joseph Carino, No. 312 Highland street, to F. W. Decker, 30 Orchard street, Malden.

Fox, O. B., Third street, to Anthony Henry, No. 1508 Washington street, Boston.

Gilman, Mrs. Frances, Shurtleff street, to Mrs. E. F. Plummer, No. 1803 Centre street, West Roxbury.

Gilmore, Mrs. James, No. 73 Cottage street, to Friends.

Harmon, Frank W., No. 74 Cottage street, to G. A. Toothaker, No. 4 Hartshorn avenue, Malden.

Helmuth, Mrs. Elizabeth, No. 168 Chestnut street, to Lee S. Wheeler, No. 33 Magnolia street, Malden.

Kammersky, Albert, No. 129 Spruce street, to Henry Siegel Co.

Kinlock, Max, ten years old, No. 128 Walnut street, to Mr. Cooper, No. 30 Chestnut street, Chelsea.

Kempton, Mrs. Jennie, No. 230 Chestnut, to Mrs. E. D. McCullough, No. 6 St. James place, Roxbury.

Millen, Harry, seven years old, No. 118 Walnut street, to Mrs. Millen or Mrs. Green, No. 20 Amherst street, Boston.

Klotick, John, No. 166 Walnut street, Chelsea, to B. Winer, No. 133 Beacon street, Chelsea.

Levitt, Miss Katharine, No. 120 Walnut street, sixteen years old, to Dorchester friends.

Merritt, Robert L. and family, No. 91 Highland street, to Robert L. Merritt, New High School, Chelsea.

McPherson, Miss Maud, school register and mother, to Miss G. L. Warren, No. 14 Druit street, Roxbury.

Minsky, Mrs. Family, and family, No. 110 Fifth street, to Louis Minsky, No. 60 Leverett street, Boston.

McKibbin, Misses Emma and Mary, No. 91 Fourth street, to Dr. O. M. Springer, No. 56 Chambers street, Boston.

Maglun, Mrs. Barr, Walnut street, to H. E. Litchfield, Hingham.

Martin, Miss Ellen, No. 74 Cottage street, to Thomas Lane, Stoughton, Mass.

Moody, R. L., No. 111 Bellingham street, to Friends.

Matupsky, Joseph, No. 38 Summer street, to M. Rudnick, No. 111 Wainsieck street, Roxbury.

O'Connell, Miss Minnie, No. 139 Chestnut street, to M. M. Merritt, No. 150 Linn street, Everett.

Plummer, Frank, No. 58 Shurtleff street, to A. H. Morse, No. 92 Bryant street, Malden.

Roberts, Miss Miriam, No. 15 Shurtleff street, to Lee H. Wheeler, No. 33 Magnolia street, Malden.

Rogers, William, No. 16 Gray street, to William Lowe, No. 3 Stevens street, Boston.

Sheehan, David, and family, No. 250 Chestnut street, to Miss Lizzie Sheehan, No. 172 Washington street, Lynn.

Rubenovitz, L., and family, No. 210 Chester avenue, to Max Rubenovitz, Dix street, Worcester.

Sears, Mr. and Mrs., No. 251 Broadway, to Fernando Wood, No. 2 Dunreath street.

Smith, Miss, No. 24 Carey avenue, to Henry Siegel Co.

Smith, Mrs., No. 158 Hawthorne street, to Henry Siegel Co.

Stonecrest, James, No. 88 Summer street, to G. D. Appleton, care of Tucker, Allsop, No. 53 State street, Boston.

Stroud, Grenville and Martin, Chestnut street, to Mrs. A. A. Skinner, No. 24 Douglas street, Cambridgeport.

Spitzer, Mrs. L. and family, No. 89 Fifth street, to Mrs. A. Spitzer, No. 5 Wilbur street, Boston.

Sullivan, Mrs. John, No. 108 Maverick street, East Boston, to Mrs. Margaret Jordan, Police Station, Chelsea.

Tashjian, Mrs. and family, No. 41 Marlboro street, to Seth Hinman, No. 28 Ida street, Roxbury.

Twombly, Mrs., No. 243 Cherry street, to Miss Leonard, W. Concord street, So. End, Boston.

Waitt, Chester, Congress and Park street, to William Walker, No. 308 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

Webb, Mrs. Lydia, Shurtleff street, to Mrs. E. F. Plummer, No. 1803 Centre street, West Roxbury.

Wilder, Mrs. A. A., Chestnut street, to H. E. Litchfield, Hingham.

Wilson, Mrs. Susan, No. 323 Chestnut street, to Mrs. H. Prang, No. 30 Bow street, Somerville.

Wyman, Frank, seventy years old, No. 29 Bellingham street, to Norman Pearl, No. 50 Eleanor street, Chelsea.

Wyman, Frank, Trivali, ten years old, Chestnut street, to Mr. Carp, No. 84 Salem street, Boston.

Young, Mrs. Hattie A., sixty years old, No. 311 Broadway, to G. W. Cowles, No. 156 Lowell street, Waltham.

## CHELSEA IN DIRE NEED; PROMPT AID WELCOMED

### BY MAYOR JOHN E. BECK.

Mayor John E. Beck of Chelsea gave out the following statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"In the midst of this dreadful calamity it is a source of gratification that the loss of life has not been larger. Another thing is the gratifying knowledge that there has been so little lawlessness; in fact, there has been practically none. Our people, as a rule, have accepted the situation philosophically and have acted as good citizens.

"When we consider that half our city has been razed, it speaks well for our citizenship to know there has been practically no crime whatever. The people have shown a spirit most remarkable in a calamity of this nature. I appreciate their efforts in maintaining law and order. I appreciate, too, the spirit shown by the different surrounding cities and towns which have come nobly to our aid.

### *City in Dire Distress.*

"I appreciate highly all those expressions of sympathy with our city, and while we have on our hands the solution of a problem that demands the united support of all our citizens and the help and assistance perhaps of citizens of other States—maybe all the States in the Union—we still have our faces to the East and hope to solve the difficulties in a creditable manner.

"We find on careful examination that we have lost half our valuation in city property. The fire has left many of our people homeless, but in spite of these conditions we are hopeful and expect to build up a new Chelsea that will be an honor to the good old State of Massachusetts.

### *All Will Be Provided For.*

"There have been thirteen of our public buildings destroyed, and people have been suddenly reduced to necessity in the matter of clothing and food for the moment, but we shall take care that none of them will go unprovided for. There is not a citizen in our community who will suffer if we know of his condition. Our committee is already at work and we are getting control of the situation as speedily as possible.

"The G. A. R. has formed a relief committee with headquarters in the G. A. R. Hall, and is providing the children with clothing.

"We have received great help from Revere and its merchants. E. A. Filene has been most generous and has sent quantities of clothing."

## POPE HAS NEW ORDER REGARDING DIVORCE

ROME, April 14.—It is understood the Pope is about to issue to the episcopate of the United States stringent instructions regarding divorce. This official pronouncement is issued on account of the frequency of divorce in the United States, especially since it has begun to affect Roman Catholics. The matter has caused the Pope and his advisers great concern.

## ONTARIO CRIPPLED, REACHES NEW YORK

NORFOLK, Va., April 14.—The steamer Ontario, of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, which was 12 hours overdue from Boston, causing great apprehension, has arrived and reported that the delay was due to the breaking down in the machinery. The vessel had to anchor for repairs.

## JUMPS AFTER GIRL HE THREW OFF TRAIN

TAMPA, Fla., April 14.—As Atlantic Coast Line train No. 83 was approaching Winston, near Lakeland, late last night, John Jackson, enraged because Lizzie Holmes persisted in coming to Tampa, threw her from the platform of a coach and then jumped after her. The train was running thirty-five miles an hour. The woman was unhurt. Jackson's neck was broken by the fall.


# SPECIAL

TO OUR

# CHELSEA

... AND ...

# EAST BOSTON

Patrons

**Any of our customers having unsettled accounts with us, and whose household effects were destroyed during the terrible conflagration of Sunday, and were uninsured, may consider their accounts settled and receive receipt in full payment on application.**

The C. E. OSGOOD CO

HOME FURNISHERS

744-756 Washington St.

Over 17,000 satisfied customers have found our

CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY

Rye or Bourbon, four FULL quarts for $3, express prepaid to any point in New England, the finest whiskey ever sold anywhere at that price.

The number would have been greater if more had tried it.

The House of

John F. Callahan & Co.

50 Years a Liquor House.

162-166 Federal Street, Boston

Double Legal Stamps Wednesday

# Boys' Easter Sale

Just Think of It!

# This Suit

Worth $5.50

# 3.97

Hard woven worsteds in fancy checks, striped cassimeres, black thibets, blue serges; coats are belted or plain, some with patch pockets, fancy cuffs; plain or knicker trousers. Also double breasted sailor and Russian suits.

**$7 Suits 4.97** Two pairs trousers, either plain or knickerbockers. Double breasted coats made plain or belted; newest shading of browns and grays in checks, plaids and stripes; also sailor or Russian suits in double breasted styles.

**$8 Suits 5.95** All wool mixtures in cassimeres, close weave worsteds—blue serges and black clays; made double-breasted, belted, knickerbocker or plain trousers; latest lapels, cuffs and shoulders; also sailor and Russian suits.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

# WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

# Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

## Double Stamps Wednesday

# 800 Dress Skirts at Half Price!

## Frank & Crystal

Manufacturers of ladies' dress skirts, of 24 W. 20th Street, New York, who are retiring from business, accept our spot cash offer for their stock of excellent skirts. Don't fail to be here!

8.50 2.69 5.00

**Dress Skirts** Two different styles in pleated skirts, trimmed with band of same or satin finished fold. Special for Wednesday only ..... **1.69**

**Dress Skirts** Made of light weight broadcloths, panamas and fancy checks, in various styles (some like cut). You should not fail to secure one of these. For Wednesday only ..... **2.69**

**French Voile Skirts** Superior quality, colors, black and brown, taffeta trimmed, also panamas and worsteds, in tunic and belted styles, excellent value. A great bargain. For Wednesday only ..... **5.00**

**Silk Skirts** Excellent Quality Chiffon Taffeta, made full and trimmed with wide and narrow bands (like cut), also voile skirts, silk lined and high grade panama. Special, at ..... **8.50**

**Lace Waists** Charming new model. One of the exquisite styles at $5, in cream and ecru, yoke of baby Irish and val. lace, very high collar, kimono sleeve, formed with ruffle of dainty val. lace. $6.98 value.

**5.00**

**Mikado Waist** New Net Waist, designed exclusively for us, cape of heavy Oriental lace, dainty medallion, Fluffy Ruffle sleeve, lined throughout with Jap. silk, well worth $5. Special, **2.98**

**W. B. Corsets, Seconds** 50 dozen of the famous W. B. Corsets, of heavy coutil and batiste, two pair hose supporters, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbons, all up-to-date models, were manufactured to sell at $1, $1.50 and $2.00. In one great lot at ..... **69c**

**5.98 Lingerie Princess Dresses 3.98** We consider this an extraordinary value, and offer for Wednesday 100 of these $5.98 dresses (like cut), yoke of filet lace and medallions, skirt attached with princess girdle of val. lace, nice quality batiste, in pink, blue, white, heliotrope and tan, for only **3.98**

**Ladies' Drawers** Odd lot, made of fine muslin, umbrella ruffle, trimmed with deep hamburg and clusters of fine tucks, yoke or French fitted band. These garments are regular 69c value, but being a slightly soiled, we will sell them for **35c**

**Silk Skirt Special** 35 Heavy Taffeta Silk Petticoats in black and all the leading shades, strictly tailored effects, guaranteed for three months' wear. $6.50 value. One to a customer. No C. O. D. Wednesday only..... **4.98**

# 5,000 Children's Coats for Easter Wear

Undoubtedly the largest and most varied stock of Girls' Coats we have ever shown

DOUBLE STAMPS

...ts and ...ats—to the ...e, and at $30.00 and $35.00.

L. The Tailor

305 WASHINGTON STREET

# MONSTER BENEFIT FOR CHELSEA FIRE VICTIMS

## ENTIRE RECEIPTS OF HIPPODROME WEDNESDAY TO BE TURNED OVER.

A monster benefit for the sufferers by the Chelsea fire has been arranged at the big Boston Hippodrome in Mechanics Building to-morrow afternoon. The entire receipts from the performance will be turned over to the Relief Committee.

Mayor Hibbard of Boston and Mayor Beck of Chelsea have consented to open the big benefit performance.

Every act in the mammoth production—the biggest show that Boston ever saw—will be utilized and there will be a number of additional novelties introduced. Here is an opportunity to color yourself and help a suffering people at the same time.

For this performance the price of reserved seats will be $1 and the general admission will be fifty cents. A list of the places where tickets may be purchased are printed elsewhere in the paper.

Remember, every dollar received for tickets for the performance goes to the sufferers at Chelsea. Not a single cent will be retained by the Hippodrome management, even for necessary expenses.

### Some of the Show Features.

The Hippodrome is a mammoth indoor circus, managed by Albert R. Rogers, an old-time circus man. He has gathered together one of the greatest circus acts ever seen at one time under one roof.

In addition to the circus, with its bare back riders, performing animals, wonderful elephants and famed acrobats, Mr. Rogers has produced a magnificent ballet of the Butterflies, with its artistic aerial ballet.

This mammoth show lasts over two hours, filling two great forty-foot rings and the big stage. After this there are the hitherto unknown horses in the world, and most exciting Hippodrome races.

In addition to the circus, the ballet and the hippodrome, in the basement are horses, ponies, cephalus, sheep, goats and the most curious aggregation of freaks ever brought together, even by P. T. Barnum.

There is the fattest lady, the tallest lady, the sword swallower, the bearded lady and the many other freaks that make the basement a children's paradise.

### The Performing Elephants.

The star feature of the Boston Hippodrome is Oscar Lowande, the greatest bareback rider in the world. He is the only man living who, riding on one horse galloping around the ring, turns a double somersault and lands on the same horse following his own.

Powers's Hippodrome elephants, who hold the unequalled record of over 1,000 performances at the New York Hippodrome, do unusual stunts, one of them rolling a bowling ball, making a ten-strike.

Herzog's beautiful Hungarian stallions, Darling's Little Darlings, the most perfectly trained ponies in the world; Marie Louise Galvin, the beautiful bareback rider, queen of the circus arena; William Jansen, the jockey; Beatrice and Hayes, Wernits and the Grews and Hannans, in mid air feats; the two Japanese equilabrists; a merry mixup of dogs, sheep, goats, all wonderfully trained—these are but a few of the acts.

The greatest aerial act in the world—the Six Flying Banvards—have kept Boston talking since the Hippodrome opened. No other act is run while these are on, as they are the star feature.

### Dazzling Fairy Scene.

Maud Burbank, with her big ... Josephine Koehler, and Mr...

SPECIAL NOTICE.

FOOD WATER CLIMATE

Have no terrors for th... tested by timely doses o... Ayer's Ginger. Never tra... on it. All warm the stom... pointy, flavor, and strong... solve it's always beneficial... Strain, worthless substitut...

## Noted Rider Who Appears at Benefit for Chelsea Homeless

Marie Louise Galvin, equestrienne, who with many other clever performers will give her services to aid stricken city at Hippodrome tomorrow afternoon.

## INS. COMPANIES EXPECT TO PAY FULLY $5,000,000

The Insurance companies believe they will have to pay about $5,000,000 loss on property destroyed at Chelsea. They are unwilling to make detailed statement yet. The losses in the burned district will be nearly all total.

A vast amount of property destroyed was uninsured, or only partially protected. Insurance men declare that it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the total destruction. Mayor Beck has appointed a committee to receive [illegible]

[illegible] that the loss has been [illegible] but other estimates run [illegible] $5,000,000. One [illegible] the insurance companies [illegible] $10,000,000 will [illegible] return on [illegible] than $20,000,000 [illegible]

The [illegible] will pay ... companies ar... than $1 ... large amount of the ...

## JEWISH SERVICES MUST HAVE KOSHER FOOD AFTER TO-DAY

On account of the Feast of the Passover, which begins to-morrow and continues for one week, the Jewish people inside the lines of the Chelsea fire will be unable to accept the food offered them by the relief committees. They can accept ordinary food to-day, but after that they must have Kosher food that their religion [illegible]

A request [illegible] man Picket of the Jewish [illegible] has made a special [illegible] to the executive committee [illegible] Acting Governor [illegible]

A meeting [illegible] committee at the office of Commissioner [illegible] Bloomfield [illegible] statement [illegible] is presented [illegible] of additional [illegible] in Chelsea [illegible] there are [illegible] extensive [illegible] he said, [illegible] was [illegible] the Master [illegible] specialties [illegible] supply free [illegible] all the [illegible] may be [illegible] the sufferers.

Bloomfield said that in the unburned district of Chelsea there were single families giving temporary shelter to as many as five homeless families.

## LOOKING FOR MAN WHO SAVED HER SUIT CASE IN BIG FIRE

Miss Carrie F. Fox, who lived at No. 143 Shurtleff street, Chelsea, and who is now sheltered at No. 28 Tremont street, Charlestown, would like to find a suit case and valuables she says she entrusted to a man who represented himself as a policeman at the time she was fleeing from her burning home. Miss Fox had hastily thrust some clothes, her purse with $10 and some valuable papers into the suit case when this man ran into her house and told her to get out to avoid the fire. He offered to take her suit case. When she got out the fire was so imminent that both had to run and the man said he would take it to the police station. Miss Fox has been unable to locate it yet. She does not think the man necessarily meant to steal the case, as he might have been forced to abandon it in the course of helping other people.

## TROLLEYS ARE NOW RUNNING THROUGH CHELSEA STREETS

The Boston & Northern street car service was resumed on all lines running to and from Chelsea to-day. The company had a large force of men at work clearing the tracks and cars are now running through Chelsea square to Lynn, Saugus, Salem, Revere and Beachmont. The Malden and Melrose service running by way of Washington avenue and Everett avenue has also been resumed.

## HOUSE BURNED, DOES FUNNY TURN EVERY DAY IN KEITH'S

How would you like to try a funny turn in vaudeville just after your home had been burned? Yet that is what Sam Hefrew of Renfrew and Jennings, the song and parody team at Keith's, is doing this week.

Renfrew is Samuel Catherin in private life and lives, or did live at No. 140 Hawthorne street, Chelsea, with his family. He was playing in Montreal last week and heard of the fire Sunday night at Concord, N. H., while en route to Boston. He telegraphed home but received no answer, his home then being in ashes as he later learned. As soon as he arrived in Boston he heard that his home was gone. He started looking for his family and, after anxious search, located them safely in Lynn. They had saved nothing from the fire but the clothes they had on. Mr. Catherin and his household goods, insured, so he is not destitute.

## BANK VAULTS ARE FOUND INTACT, ALL SECURITIES SAVED

People in Chelsea need not worry about the condition of their three banks which were burned out on Sunday. All of the vaults of the County Savings Bank, the Chelsea Trust Company and the Chelsea Savings Bank have been opened and the money and securities found to be intact.

To-day the banks are doing business in a room at No. 27 Parker street, where Attorney Ellen Hutchinson, counsel for the County Savings Bank, has general charge of the interests of the three financial institutions. The banks are paying out money on demand of their depositors.

## 'PILATE'S DAUGHTER' TO BE REPEATED FOR CHELSEA SUFFERERS

A special performance of "Pilate's Daughter" is to be given in St. Alphonsus Hall, No. 80 Smith street, Roxbury, Wednesday night, April 22, for the benefit of the Chelsea sufferers. To get as much money as possible for the fire victims the price of tickets will be increased over the rate which has been charged for this Lenten play heretofore.

All proceeds of last night's production were donated to the Chelsea fund and then it was decided to give an extra performance to increase the donation.

"Pilate's Daughter" has been produced through Lent by the Girls' Guild of the Church, under direction of the Redemptorist Fathers. The regular performances close to-night. Tickets for the special Chelsea benefit go on sale to-night at the Mission Church rectory, No. 1,045 Tremont street.

## O'MEARA RAISES BAN ON SALOONS NEAR BURNED DISTRICT

Commissioner O'Meara to-day lifted the ban, which he placed yesterday upon places in East Boston and Charlestown licensed for the sale of intoxicating liquors. He said:

"The public necessity for the suspension of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors in Police Division No. 1 (East Boston) and certain parts of Police Division No. 15 (Charlestown), having ceased, such licenses will terminate Tuesday, April 14, at 8 o'clock in the morning after which time it will be lawful for licensees to proceed with their business."

# THEATRES PLAN GRAND BENEFIT

The Boston Association of Theatre Managers held a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Colonial Theatre and discussed plans for a great theatrical benefit performance to be given at the Boston Theatre next Sunday night in behalf of the Chelsea sufferers. It is planned to have acts from every theatre in Boston that night.

### DE ORO BADLY BEATEN.

CHICAGO, April 14.—In the pool tournament the afternoon game was won by Weston, who defeated Fey by a score of 125 to 59. The evening game was won by Sherman of Washington, who defeated De Oro, New York, 125 to 72.

# VANDERBILT'S WIFE IN R. I.

NEWPORT, April 14.—Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, accompanied by her maid, is in Newport to-day for the first time since her departure three weeks ago.

Her baggage, consisting of four trunks and handbags, was taken to the Muenchinger-King cottage, where Mrs. Vanderbilt will remain until the home of her mother, Mrs. F. O. French, is ready for occupation. The latter residence will be the scene of the reception and breakfast of the Wagstaff-French wedding May 5.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was joined by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Amos Tuck French, at the Muenchinger-King cottage.

# DENY RECEIVER IN SHAW CASE

In Supreme Court to-day Judge Sanborn denied the petition of Henry M. Williams and Frank P. Priest, trustees under the will of Isabella Dodge, to have a receiver appointed to take charge of all property in the possession of the receiver in bankruptcy of John Oakes Shaw.

The trustees allege that Shaw intermingled the funds of several of the estates for which he was trustee and that since his bankruptcy was declared funds held as part of his estate do not belong to him.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY.

615 WASHINGTON STREET—NEXT TO PARK THEATRE

MERCHANTS CASH VALUE 2 MILLS 5 W. H. Murphy, Sec. STAMP VOID AFTER MARCH 1909

WEDNESDAY

Double Legal Stamps and Double Values

The Last Chance to Get DOUBLE STAMPS on Your Easter Purchases

The Attractive Millinery

Shown here is being commented on everywhere, but no more so than are the extremely moderate prices that rule here. No two hats precisely alike. No woman who would like a stylish, individual hat at a very low price can well afford to pass this sale.

The Special Wednesday Offering is a lot of 100 hats in values up to $5.98..... 3.49

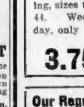
Hats Trimmed Free of Charge

Exceptional Veiling and Glove Values

Ladies' Real Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, 16-button length, mousquetaire style, wide cut arms, all colors, including the new Easter shades, $3.00 value..... 1.98

Ladies' Gloves, a real French kid glove, 2 clasp, Paris point—embroidered, with kid clasp to match shade of glove, tan, mode, gold brown, gray, black and white—$1.65 value—for this sale..... 1.35

Easter Veiling, fine and coarse mesh Tuxedo veiling with chenille spots, 25c value..... 12½c



EASTER LILIES 10c Per Bud or Flower

Strong, healthy plants from the best bulbs; 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 buds or flowers, at 10c each

Hat Pins

Assorted colored crystals, worth 15c, for Wednesday, each 5c

5000 3c Collar Buttons

Gold Plated, for Wednesday, 6 for 5c

Great Double Stamp Specials

Our Regular 4.98 Coat at 3.75

40 Black Broadcloth Coats, lined throughout with good lining, sizes up to 44. Wednesday, only 3.75

Our Regular 75c Petticoat at 63c

White Petticoats, in several styles of lace and embroidered flounce with tucks; our regular 79c garment. 63c

ALTERATIONS FREE

Our Regular 18.50 Suit AT 15.95

25 Fine shadow stripe Panama and all wool serge suits, black, blue and brown in single and double breasted coat styles, and full pleated skirt with wide fold.

Wednesday Only 15.95

French Voile Skirt

Beautifully trimmed with bands of satin. A regular $10.00 value, Wednesday only..... 7.98

Girls' 50c Dresses at 39c

Girls' Dresses, in plain and stripe Gingham, Russian style, trimmed with white pique and medallions, sizes 6 to 14; our regular 50c dress. 39c

Our Regular 1.25 Waist at 98c

Handome Lawn Waists, in several styles of lace and embroidery trimming; they are an exceptional value at $1.25. Wednesday, only 98c

Boys' Suits

In every new Spring style for any boy from 3 to 18 yrs.; the material in fancy cheviots are very attractive; not a suit worth less than $3.00. Special, with double stamps..... 1.98

Boys' Caps

Boys' Eton and Golf Caps, in all-wool fancy mixtures and blues; regular values 49c. While they last..... 25c

Boys' Suits

An excellent assortment of boys' D. B. suits in fancy Blue, Gray and Brown Cheviots, sizes 7 to 17. You seldom find a better suit elsewhere at $3.00. Sale price, 1.49

Boys' Pants

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, in fine narrow rib, sizes from 6 to 14; remember this is a narrow rib corduroy and an extra exceptional value at 50c. Special at..... 37c

Boys' Spring Reefers

In blue and gray, sizes from 3 to 9, extra strongly sewed and materials are very durable; a great bargain at $3.00. Extra special..... 1.98

Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious.

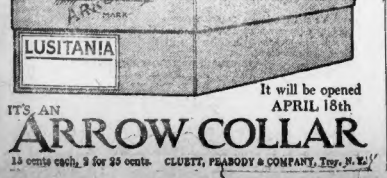
ROYAL BAKING POWDER

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No fussing or fretting over the biscuit making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success.

NO ALUM—NO LIME PHOSPHATES.

There is another New Style in the Arrow Box




It will be opened APRIL 18th

IT'S AN ARROW COLLAR

15 cents each, 2 for 25 cents. CLUETT, PEABODY & COMPANY, Troy, N. Y.

# ROOSEVELT URGES FOUR BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14.—The president sent a special message to Congress to-day, urging that it provide for four battleships. He said, in part:

To provide for but one or two battleships a year is to provide that this nation, instead of advancing, shall go backward in naval rank and relative power among the great nations. Such a course would be unwise for us if we fronted merely on one ocean, and it is doubly unwise when we front on two oceans.

As chief executive of the nation and as commander-in-chief of the navy, there is imposed upon me the solemn responsibility of advising the congress of the measures vitally necessary to secure the peace and welfare of the republic in the event of an international complication, which is even remotely possible. Having all in view this solemn responsibility, I reiterate advise that the congress now provide four battleships of the most advanced type.

# PERMITS N. Y. CONVENTION TO PROCEED

NEW YORK, April 14.—Justice Crane, sitting in Brooklyn this morning vacated the injunction obtained yesterday by Senator Patrick H. McCarren. This permitted the Democratic State convention to proceed. McCarren's delegates are still on the temporary roll and that part of the injunction relating to the names is not dissolved.

The Democratic State committee went into session again just before noon on receipt of news that Justice Crane had vacated his injunction. The convention was postponed until after this meeting, and the statement was made that it would probably be 1 o'clock before it would be called to order.

# SCORES OF CHELSEA PEOPLE STILL MISSING ARE SOUGHT BY FRIENDS

**Pathetic Scenes at the American's Information Bureau.**

The BOSTON AMERICAN'S new information bureau for the Chelsea fire sufferers, opened yesterday in Naismith's drug store at the corner of Broadway and Second street, has proved a veritable godsend to hundreds of heartbroken fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers, who had become separated from loved ones during the conflagration.

No sooner were the signs placed in the windows indicating that those seeking information should apply than anxious ones began to crowd in.

**The Tales All Alike.**

Seldom did the tale they told vary. Rich and poor, well dressed and shabby, all in the common slough of sorry, suffering and almost despair, begged that everything be done to let them know whether their dear ones were alive or dead, and where they were.

True to the instincts of human nature when facing a crisis, few of the anguished ones thought that those whom they sought were alive. Living separation was their distress.

Many offered to pay for the services of the bureau, and were thankful when told that there was no charge.

Little incidents occurred in that cramped corner of the drug store that will long remain in the memory of those who witnessed them.

George S. Batten, a big, strong man, as fine a specimen of the American workingman as ever received a pay envelope, was one of the inquirers.

"I had a little tough luck in that," he said, "but then, not so bad as it might have been. I have my wife and children anyway, though I had hard work to save them, and they're all I have. I lived at No. 63 Maverick street and when I saw the fire coming I, like others, began to get my things out into the street.

**Left His Money.**

"I took a commode out and left it in the street. I remembered that I had some money and a bankbook in a drawer in that commode. I was excited, you know.

"Well, when I came down stairs again, my commode and everything in it was gone. I suppose that some of those who were carting the furniture away for the people thought my commode belonged with some other furniture, and loaded it on and carted it away.

"Anyway the commode, bankbook and money are gone. Now I'd like to get the bankbook anyway, because I haven't a dollar in the world this day."

Batten was told to go to the Second National Bank, where he had his deposit, and notify the officials that his book had been lost. "I have tried to get there," he said, "but the soldiers won't let me." He was told to try again, and off he went. It is hoped that whoever finds Mr. Batten's bankbook will send it to him, where he and his family now are in East Boston.


SPECIAL

TO OUR

CHELSEA

... AND ...

EAST BOSTON

Patrons

Any of our customers having unsettled accounts with us, and whose household effects were destroyed during the terrible conflagration of Sunday, and were uninsured, may consider their accounts settled and receive receipt in full payment on application.

The C. E. OSGOOD CO

HOME FURNISHERS

744-756 Washington St.



Over 17,000 satisfied customers have found our

CALLAHAN-A-WHISKEY

Rye or Bourbon, four FULL quarts for $3, express prepaid to any point in New England, the finest whiskey ever sold anywhere at t price.

The number would have been greater if more had tried it.

The House of

John F. Callahan & Co.

50 Years a Liquor House.

162-166 Federal Street, Boston


## THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE INFORMATION BUREAU

*Naismith's Pharmacy, No. 190 Broadway, Corner Second Street, Chelsea Square.*

The BOSTON AMERICAN has opened an information bureau and registry at Naismith's Pharmacy, No. 190 Broadway, corner Second street, Chelsea Square.

Use of this bureau is absolutely free.

Its object is to enable people to locate missing relatives or friends.

This can be best accomplished in two ways, registry of your own new address, if you have been burned out, also by report of the people missing.

These names, registrations and reports will be published by the BOSTON AMERICAN as fast as they are brought into the Information Bureau. In this way many families now scattered can be reunited and friends or business associates can be located.

The BOSTON AMERICAN will have a staff of competent men in charge at the bureau to receive names and inquiries.

The Bureau will be of much assistance, also, in this way. The latest news will be received there of relief work, emergency police or militia regulations and other matters relating to the burned district.

Do not hesitate to avail yourself of the BOSTON AMERICAN Bureau. It is absolutely free and is meant as a service to the stricken city and people in restoring themselves after the disaster of the fire.

The location of the Bureau is admirable. Naismith's Pharmacy is one of the best-known places of business in Chelsea. It is located on Chelsea Square, as near to the burned territory as possible, without being inside the militia patrol. The restrictions against entering the burned district do not apply to the corner where the pharmacy is located.

**NEW ADDRESSES REGISTERED.**

Barron, Mrs. Ida, No. 120 Everett avenue, now at No. 33 Bryant street, Malden.

Batten, George S., and family, No. 63 Maverick street, Chelsea, now at No. 111 Waverly street, East Boston.

Bennett, Mrs. William, No. 158 Congress avenue, now at No. 11 Lewis street, Everett.

Cunningham, Joseph, and family, No. 92 Grove street, now at No. 21 Division street.

Cook, David, No. 82 Bellingham street, now at No. 17 Warren street, Stoneham.

Davis, Grace, now with Mrs. Brakett, No. 102 Vernal street, Everett.

Estelle, born V., now at No. 52 Billerica street, Boston.

Fielder, Lewis W., No. 7 Bellingham street, now at No. 15 Hosmer street, Everett.

Kendall, Mrs. A. E., now at No. 76 Harvard street, Charlestown.

Lahiti, Benjamin, No. 34 West Third street, now at No. 77 Suffolk street, Malden.

Lopez, Jacob, and family, Lopez, Joseph, and family, No. 50 Essex street, now at No. 805 Washington street, Boston.

Merrigan, Sadie, and family, No. 140 Chestnut street, now at No. 21 Division street, Chelsea.

McKinley, Roger, No. 62 Chestnut street, now at No. 24 Henry street, Everett.

Moore, Gertrude E., and father, No. 120 Division street, now at Naval Hospital.

Merritt, M. M., now at 150 Union street, Everett.

Mullen, William, and family, No. 191 Chestnut street, now at Derby's, near Revere.

Pullman, Dr. J. W., now at No. 76 Harvard street, Charlestown.

Querido, S. D., and family, No. 322 Broadway, now at No. 529 East Sixth street, South Boston.

Querido, I. F., No. 50 Essex street, now at No. 805 Washington street, Boston.

Percival, H. C., No. 7 Bellingham street, now at 15 Hosmer street, Everett.

Percival, J., No. 7 Bellingham street, now at No. 15 Hosmer street, Everett.

Rabinovitz, Miss Minnie, now at No. 112 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

Rudderman, D., and family, No. 27 Congress avenue, now at No. 539 East Sixth street, South Boston.

Schafer, A., and family, now with Mrs. Henry Jochim, Beach street, Revere.

Sweeney, Mrs. Sarah, and family, No. 50 Shawmut street, now at Gresleyes street, Revere.

Thordeman, Mrs. and family, No. 63 Fourth street, now with Mrs. Marston, to Hobb Building, Broadway, near Fourth street, Chelsea.

**INFORMATION WANTED.**

Through the BOSTON AMERICAN Bureau, a request is made by the friends named below that they immediately communicate their present whereabouts to them:

Allen, Mrs. Prentice, No. 265 Chestnut street, to Mrs. H. Prince, No. 20 Lee street, Somerville.

Andreas, Mrs. Gro[illegible] No. 71 Congress avenue, to Miss L[illegible] Quilton, No. 841 Broadway, Chelsea.

Brownell, Mrs. [illegible]gister and son, No. 71 Congress ave[illegible] dise from Quilton, to Butler, J. [illegible]ner Highland and Butler streets, Chelsea, to J. Butler at Chelsea Police Station.

Burgess, Edward, No. 137 Congress avenue, Chelsea, to Mrs. Alice Burgess, No. 33 Eden street, Chelsea.

Bradford, Alexander, foreman Miller's varnish factory, to George R. Bliss, No. 30 Court street, Boston, telephone Main 4401.

Buckler, William H., Essex street, to H. R. Bleckler, Emerson House, North Chelsea.

Bergstrom, Oscar, No. 176 Walnut street, to A. O. Halley, No. 136 Pine street, Cambridgeport.

Bean, George and family, No. 69 Central avenue, to E. F. Swinson, No. 341 Main street, Campello, telephone 2284-2, Brockton.

Ballam, Mrs. Anna, No. 15 Shurtleff street, to Lee S. Wheeler, No. 33 Magnolia street, Malden.

Cook, Otis, No. 82 Bellingham street, to David Cook, No. 17 Warren street, Stoneham.

Coughlin, Mrs. J., to Miss Sullivan, No. 27 Laurel street, Roxbury.

Cole, Mr. and Mrs., G. F., Shurtleff street, to Mrs. C. F. Plummer, No. 1803 Centre street, West Roxbury.

Coy, Miss J. H., Chestnut avenue, to H. E. Litchfield, Hingham.

Cruse, Mrs. G. H., No. 581 Broadway, to Mrs. H. R. Kent, No. 123 Wyoming avenue, Malden.

Dugan, Miss Nellie and sister, Central street, to Henry Siegel Co.

Evans, George and family, No. 41 Cottage street, to Henry Siegel Co.

Fisher, Mrs. James and three children, Orchard street, Chelsea, to W. Fisher, Diamond Hill, R. I.

Foopiano, Miss Annie, school teacher, Divisio[illegible] street, to Mrs. Pappalo, Oils and Bush streets, Revere, care of Mrs. Sebiri.

Foster, Roland, four years old, was with Mrs. Joseph Carlos, No. 112 Highland street, to F. W. Booker, No. 10 Orchard street, Malden.

Fox, O. E., Third street, to Anthony Henry, No. 1508 Washington street, Boston.

Gilman, Mrs. Francis, Shurtleff street, to Mrs. E. F. Plummer, No. 1803 Centre street, West Roxbury.

Gilmore, Mrs. James, No. 75 Cottage street, to friends.

Harmon, Frank W., No. 54 Cottage street, to G. A. Toothaker, No. 4 Hartshorn avenue, Malden.

Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth, No. 168 Chestnut street, to Lee S. Wheeler, No. 33 Magnolia street, Malden.

Kammersky, Albert, No. 129 Spruce street, to Henry Siegel Co.

Klubock, Max, ten years old, No. 128 Walnut street, to Mr. Cooper, No. 30 Chestnut street, Chelsea.

Koupton, Mrs. Louise, No. 239 Chestnut, to Mrs. E. D. McCullough, No. 6 St. James place, Roxbury.

Millen, Harry, seven years old, No. 118 Walnut street, to Mrs. Millen or Mrs. Green, No. 20 Auburn street, Boston.

Rudick, John, No. 196 Walnut street, Chelsea, to B. Winer, No. 153 Bacon street, Chelsea.

Swett, Miss Katharine, No. 129 Walnut street, sixteen years old, to Dorchester friends.

Merrick, Robert L., and family, No. 91 Highland street, to Robert L. Merrick, New High School, Chelsea.

McPherson, Miss Maud, school teacher, and mother, to Miss G. L. Warren, No. 14 Orrell street, Roxbury.

Minsky, Mrs. Fannie, and family, No. 110 Fifth street, to Louis Minsky, No. 60 Leverett street, Boston.

McKibbin, Misses Emma and Mary, No. 61 Fourth street, to Dr. O. M. Springer, No. 50 Chambers street, Boston.

Magiun, Mrs. Mary, Walnut street, to H. E. Litchfield, Hingham.

Martin, Miss Ellen, No. 74 Cottage street, to Thomas Linn, Stoughton, Mass.

Moody, R. L., No. 111 Bellingham street, to friends.

Matupsky, Joseph, No. 39 Summer street, to M. Rudnick, No. 113 Wanabeck street.

O'Connell, Miss Minnie, No. 139 Chestnut street, to M. M. Merritt, No. 150 Union street, Everett.

Plummer, Frank, No. 52 Shurtleff street, to A. H. Morse, No. 92 Bryant street, Malden.

Roberts, Miss Miriam, No. 15 Shurtleff street, to Lee H. Wheeler, No. 33 Magnolia street, Malden.

Rogers, William, No. 16 Gray street, to William Lowe, No. 3 Stevens street, Boston.

Sheehan, David, and family, No. 250 Chestnut street, to Miss Lizzie Sheehan, No. 172 Washington street, Lynn.

Rabenovitz, L., and family, No. 216 Chester avenue, to Max Rabenovitz, 315 street, Worcester.

Sears, Mr. and Mrs., No. 251 Broadway, to Fernando Wood, No. 2 Dunreith street.

Smith, Miss, No. 54 Carey avenue, to Henry Siegel Co.

Smith, Mrs., No. 138 Hawthorne street, to Henry Siegel Co.

Stonurer, James, No. 88 Summer street, to G. D. Appleton, care of Tucker, Allsopp, No. 52 State street, Boston.

Strout, Greenville and Marvin, Chestnut street, Mrs. A. A. Skinner, No. 274 Douglas street, Cambridgeport.

Spitzer, Mrs. L. and family, No. 80 Fifth street, to Mrs. A. Spitzer, No. 5 Wilkes street, Boston.

Sutton, Mrs. John, No. 108 Maverick street, East Boston, to Mrs. Margaret Jordan, Police Station, Chelsea.

Tashjian, M and family, No. 41 Marlboro street, to Beth Hurlbut, No. 38 Dix street, Worcester.

Wembly, Mrs., No. 243 Cherry street, to May Leonard, W. Concord street, So. End, Boston.

Witt, Chester, Congress and Park streets, to William Walker, No. 388 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

Welch, Mrs. Lydia, Shurtleff street, to Mrs. E. F. Plummer, No. 1803 Centre street, West Roxbury.

Wilder, Mrs. A., Chestnut street, to H. E. Litchfield, Hingham.

Wilson, Mrs. Susan, No. 325 Chestnut street, to Mrs. H. Prang, No. 20 Lee street, Somerville.

Wyman, Fred, seventy years old, No. 29 Bellingham street, to Norman Pearl, No. 50 Eleanor street, Chelsea.

Wyman, Fival, ten years old, Chestnut street, to Mr. Curry, No. 84 Salem street, Boston.

Young, Mrs. Hattie A., sixty years old, No. 311 Broadway, to G. W. Cowles, No. 156 Lowell street, Waltham.

## CHELSEA IN DIRE NEED; PROMPT AID WELCOMED

BY MAYOR JOHN E. BECK.

Mayor John E. Beck of Chelsea gave out the following statement to the BOSTON AMERICAN:

"In the midst of this dreadful calamity it is a source of gratification that the loss of life has not been larger. Another thing is the gratifying knowledge that there has been so little lawlessness; in fact, there has been practically none. Our people, as a rule, have accepted the situation philosophically and have acted as good citizens.

"When we consider that half our city has been razed, it speaks well for our citizenship to know there has been practically no crime whatever. The people have shown a spirit most remarkable in a calamity of this nature. I appreciate their efforts to aid me in maintaining law and order. I appreciate, too, the spirit shown by the different surrounding cities and towns which have come nobly to our aid.

### *City in Dire Distress.*

"I appreciate highly all those expressions of sympathy with our city, and while we have on our hands the solution of a problem that **demands the united support of all our citizens and the help and assistance perhaps of citizens of other States—maybe all the States in the Union**—we still have our faces to the East and hope to solve the difficulties in a creditable manner.

**"We find on careful examination that we have lost half our valuation in city property.** The fire has left many of our people homeless, but in spite of these conditions we are hopeful and expect to build up a new Chelsea that will be an honor to the good old State of Massachusetts.

### *All Will be Provided For.*

"There have been thirteen of our public buildings destroyed, and people have been suddenly reduced to necessity in the matter of clothing and food for the moment, but we shall take care that none of them will go unprovided for. There is not a citizen in our community who will suffer if we know of his condition. Our committee is already at work and we are getting control of the situation as speedily as possible.

"The G. A. R. has formed a relief committee with headquarters in the G. A. R. Hall, and is providing the children with clothing.

"We have received great help from Boston and its merchants. E. A. Filene has been most generous and has sent quantities of clothing."

## POPE HAS NEW ORDER REGARDING DIVORCE

ROME, April 14.—It is understood the Pope is about to issue to the episcopate in the United States stringent instructions regarding divorce. This official pronouncement is issued on account of the frequency of divorce in the United States, especially since it has begun to affect Roman Catholics. The matter has caused the Pope and his advisers great concern.

## ONTARIO CRIPPLED, REACHES NEW YORK

NORFOLK, Va., April 14.—The steamer Ontario, of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company, which was 12 hours overdue from Boston, causing great apprehension, has arrived and reported that the delay was due to the breakdown in the machinery. The vessel had to anchor for repairs.

## JUMPS AFTER GIRL HE THREW OFF TRAIN

TAMPA, Fla., April 14.—An Atlantic Coast Line train No. 83 was approaching Winston, near Lakeland, late last night, John Jackson, enraged because Lizzie Holmes persisted in coming to Tampa, threw her from the platform of a coach and then jumped after her. The train was running thirty-five miles an hour. The woman was unhurt. Jackson's neck was broken by the fall.


Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Double Stamps Wednesday

800 Dress Skirts at Half Price!

Frank & Crystal

Manufacturers of ladies' dress skirts, of 24 W. 20th Street, New York, who are retiring from business, accept our spot cash offer for their stock of excellent skirts. Don't fail to be here!

8.50 2.69 5.00

Dress Skirts

Two different styles in pleated skirts, trimmed with band of same or satin finished fold. Special for Wednesday only ..... 1.69

Dress Skirts

Made of light weight broadcloths, panamas and fancy checks, in various styles (some like cut). You should not fail to secure one of these skirts. For Wednesday only ..... 2.69

French Voile Skirts

Superior quality, colors, black and brown, taffeta trimmed, also panamas and worsteds, in tunic and belted styles, excellent value. A great bargain. For Wednesday only ..... 5.00

Silk Skirts

Excellent Quality Chiffon Taffeta, made full and trimmed with wide and narrow bands (like cut), also voile skirts, silk lined and high grade panama. Special, at ..... 8.50

Lace Waists

Charming new model. One of the exquisite styles at $5, in cream and ecru, yoke of baby Irish and val. lace, very high collar, kimono sleeve, formed with ruffle of dainty val. lace. $6.98 value.

5.00

Mikado Waist

New Net Waist, designed exclusively for us, cape of heavy Oriental lace, dainty medallion, Fluffy Ruffle sleeve, lined throughout with Jap. silk, well worth $[illegible]. Special, 2.98

W. B. Corsets, Seconds

50 dozen of the famous W. B. Corsets, of heavy coutil and batiste, two pair hose supporters, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbons, all up-to-date models, were manufactured to sell at $1, $1.50 and $2.00, is one great lot at ..... 69c

5.98 Lingerie Princess Dresses 3.98

We consider this an extraordinary value, and offer for Wednesday 100 of these $5.98 dresses (like cut), yoke of filet lace and medallions, skirt attached with princess girdle of val. lace, nice quality batiste, in pink, blue, white, heliotrope and tan, for only 3.98

Ladies' Drawers

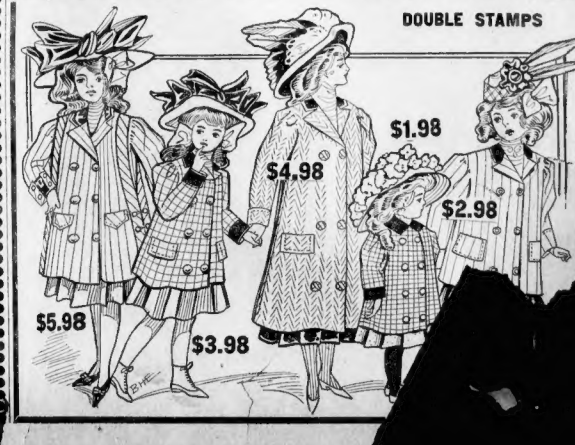
Odd lot, made of fine muslin, umbrella ruffle, trimmed with deep hamburg and clusters of fine tucks, yoke or French Bitted band. These garments are regular 69c value, but being slightly soiled, we will sell them for 35c

Silk Skirt Special 35 Heavy Taffeta Silk Petticoats in black and all the leading shades, strictly tailored effects, guaranteed for three months' wear. $6.50 value. One to a customer. No C. O. D. Wednesday only ..... 4.98

5,000 Children's Coats for Easter Wear

Undoubtedly the largest and most varied stock of Girls' Coats we have ever shown

DOUBLE STAMPS






Double Legal Stamps Wednesday

Boys' Easter Sale

Just Think of It!

This Suit

Worth $5.50

3.97

Hard woven worsteds in fancy checks, striped cassimeres, black thibets, blue serges; coats are belted or plain, some with patch pockets, fancy cuffs; plain or knicker trousers. Also double breasted sailor and Russian suits.

$7 Suits 4.97

Two pairs trousers, either plain or knickerbockers. Double breasted coats made plain or belted; newest shading of browns and grays in checks, plaids and stripes; also sailor or Russian suits in double breasted styles.

$8 Suits 5.95

All wool mixtures in cassimeres, close weave worsteds — blue serges and black clays; made double-breasted, belted, knickerbocker or plain trousers; latest lapels, cuffs and shoulders; also sailor and Russian suits.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

# RELIEF FUND FOR STRICKEN CITY SWELLED BY THOUSANDS.

**Whole State Rallies to Aid Hundreds of Families Made Homeless by Great Chelsea Fire.**

**"Need for Food and Clothing Still Urgent," Says Committee Issuing New Appeal.**

Up to noon to-day Lee, Higginson & Co., treasurers for the general relief committee appointed by Acting Governor Draper, had received $65,000 for the Chelsea sufferers. Contributions were still pouring in and stenographers were busy checking off the names and amounts as fast as possible.

So far as reported the total contributions of cash to date list as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lee, Higginson & Co.'s report | $65,000 |
| Fruit & Produce Exchange | 1,550 |
| Knights of Pythias | 1,000 |
| Order of Abraham | 2,000 |
| Nearby cities and towns | 49,200 |
| Worcester M. E. conference | 4,545 |
| Pilgrim Fathers | 100 |
| Total | $123,385 |

In addition there is the $100,000 appropriated by the House of Representatives, which is now held up in the Senate on a question of constitutionality.

The general Relief Committee met at the Chamber of Commerce to-day. Secretary Edmund Billings issued a call for more funds, saying that the need is great. He called attention to the fact that an impression seemed to exist that more than enough money had been given or guaranteed, but that such was not the case. Supplies of food, children's clothing and bedding are particularly needed.

### Ask For More Relief.

The Chelsea Relief Committee has secured the second floor of the Kenny building, corner of Washington and Cameway streets, in which to receive supplies.

Applicants for relief in Chelsea should go to the Municipal building on Blossom street, where quarters are opened for registration.

Persons wishing to donate perishable supplies to the committee are requested to notify Secretary Billings.

### Mayor Hurley Brings $1,500.

Mayor Hurley of Salem came to Chelsea High School in an automobile to-day and gave Chairman McClintock of the Chelsea Relief Committee $1,500 in cash which he had collected last night from Salem citizens. The money was immediately turned to relief work.

The Chelsea Relief Committee to-day sends out an urgent appeal for food, clothing and automobiles.

The food and clothing are wanted for immediate distribution. It takes quantities of coffee, milk, meat, bread and other staples to provide meals for the destitute who apply at the various distribution stations. All such food and clothing should be taken direct to the main distributing station at Lincoln Hall on Second street, the station nearest Boston, out of the seven established by the committee throughout the stricken city.

The automobiles are needed to hustle the supplies to the other stations and to people who are being cared for in the homes of friends and who are unable to get to the stations. The committee has a few autos at its disposal but needs more.

It has become a familiar sight in Chelsea now to see some society woman in her big touring car, being driver to Lincoln Hall with a load of blankets or a pair of mattresses or some clothes or food.

### Salvation Army Busy.

The Chelsea Salvation Army is collecting and distributing clothes and food. Other local bodies busy on this work.

The Revere Relief committee is making [illegible] for supplies, which are being assembled in the Revere Veteran Firemen's headquarters, to be forwarded to Chelsea.

At Revere Town Hall, where 250 refugees are quartered, a staff of physicians is busy attending to cases of illness which have developed. Two cases showing signs of diphtheria have been isolated for the present in the hall basement and will be sent to some hospital. Most of the sickness in the hall is the result of exhaustion after the stress and strain of the fire, women giving up in despair now that a fuller realization of their lot comes to them.

Mayor Beck of Chelsea has been authorized by the Selectmen of Brookline to draw on the latter town to the extent of $1,000. A citizens' committee has been formed to solicit aid, and contributions will be received by Town Treasurer George H. Worthley at the Brookline Town Hall.

### To-day's Contributions.

Lee, Higginson & Co., for Chelsea Fire Relief Committee, to-day acknowledged the receipt of the following additional contributions. Besides these, there are many contributions not yet acknowledged:

| | |
|---|---|
| Previously acknowledged | $38,258.00 |
| Miss Mary L. Dana | 25.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ames | 50.00 |
| Ames Plimpton | 100.00 |
| "W. J." | 10.00 |
| E. L. Pemberton | 25.00 |
| Alexander Wheeler | 10.00 |
| Samuel G. Reed | 10.00 |
| William Russell Reed, Jr. | 10.00 |
| Boston Rubber Shoe Co. | 500.00 |
| John Hopkins | 100.00 |
| Thomas Motley | 100.00 |
| Bessie Mann | 100.00 |
| Sophia B. Thayer | 25.00 |
| Annie Gordon Balch | 5.00 |
| David Bulfinch | 5.00 |
| "M. H." | 5.00 |
| "A. B." | 100.00 |
| J. P. Weigelt | 100.00 |
| J. R. Wheelwright | 10.00 |
| James K. Wilderman | 10.00 |
| Massillon Perfect Ale Co. | 250.00 |
| "D. K. D." | 5.00 |
| Mary Lee Bird | 50.00 |
| Robert P. Bass | 10.00 |
| Edwin D. Mead | 25.00 |
| Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper | 1,000.00 |
| Dedham | 25.00 |
| Gamaliel Painter | 50.00 |
| S. A. Stewart | 10.00 |
| Stamps | 5.00 |
| "A. S. W." | 25.00 |
| Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Merriam | 100.00 |
| Robert M. Lovett | 10.00 |
| Mrs. Russell Sullivan | 10.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dunning | 20.00 |
| Florence A. Crosby | 2.00 |
| Mrs. E. Minot | 25.00 |
| Dr. F. C. Shattuck | 100.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Whitwell | 25.00 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Henry Putnam | 50.00 |
| "G. S. S." | 500.00 |
| "A. S. B." | 2.50 |
| "G. P. R." | 2.50 |

### $1000 FUND FOR FIRE SUFFERERS FROM ARLINGTON

Nearly one thousand dollars was raised for the Chelsea fire sufferers by the Selectmen of Arlington last evening. All of the citizens and fifteen men of that thriving town generously contributed their mite to the first collection raised there at an impromptu meeting of the Selectmen held late last night.

Additional contributions will be received by the Selectmen and forwarded to Mayor John E. Beck of Chelsea and the relief committee.

DR. BURKHART'S WONDERFUL OFFER
30 DAYS' TREATMENT
for 25¢

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hotham Brooks | 25.00 | Miss Anne M. Means | 100.00 | Anonymous | 25.00 | Dorchester Trust Company | 25.00 |
| Anonymous | 10.00 | Miss Mabel Lyman | 40.00 | M. S. Curtis | 1.00 | Mrs. F. C. Shattuck | 100.00 |
| Mrs. Neal Rantoul | 100.00 | Miss F. R. Morse | 50.00 | G. R. Curtis | 1.00 | Massachusetts Daughters of American Revolution | 50.00 |
| A. W. Brown | 25.00 | Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sylvester | 50.00 | Young Men's Ex. Association, Boston | 12.00 | "S. C. B." | 10.00 |
| W. F. Hapgood | 2.00 | Miss Fenny Porter | 250.00 | James M. Graham | 25.00 | Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston Clark | 500.00 |
| Hodge, Merritt & Co. | 250.00 | H. W. Seaber | 25.00 | Thomas P. Beal | 100.00 | Barbers at Young's Hotel, through Boston Globe | 10.00 |
| Robert M. Paul | 200.00 | Chase & Sanborn | 500.00 | John Chase | 50.00 | Thomas G. Plant Company | 250.00 |
| "C. D. D." | 10.00 | Frederick H. Hatch | 100.00 | S. R. Humphrey | 100.00 | Edith Bradford | 25.00 |
| G. G. Eaton | 100.00 | Mrs. Thomas Parsons | 25.00 | J. M. L. | 100.00 | William P. Blake | 100.00 |
| | | | | | | Walworth Manufacturing Company | 100.00 |
| | | | | | | Anonymous | 100.00 |
| | | | | | | Bills | 2.00 |
| | | | | | | "S. C. B." | 10.00 |
| | | | | | | Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston Clark | 500.00 |
| | | | | | | Miss Katharine Clark | 100.00 |
| | | | | | | B. Preston Clark, Jr. | 5.00 |
| | | | | | | Allen W. Clark | 1.25 |
| | | | | | | Francis E. Clark | .50 |
| | | | | | | Mr. and Mrs. William A. L. Baxter, Uxbridge | 100.00 |
| | | | | | | L. F. Hollander & Co. | 100.00 |
| | | | | | | "E. S. S." | 100.00 |
| | | | | | | M. A. P. | 250.00 |
| | | | | | | "C. N." | 2.00 |
| | | | | | | Lydia Chadwick | 100.00 |
| | | | | | | Total | $46,387.75 |

around the world

Wherever civilization has gone, Schlitz beer has followed.

It has been known in South Africa since the white man first went there. It is shipped in large quantities to the frigid wilds of Siberia. It is advertised in the quaint newspapers of China and Japan. Since Dewey captured the Philippines Schlitz goes there in solid train loads.

Schlitz has won against the competition of the whole world.

The reason is we go to extremes in cleanliness. Our materials are chosen from among the best grown by one of our partners. Our brewing is watched by another. The beer is cooled in filtered air. It is aged for months in glass lined steel tanks. Every bottle is sterilized. There are no impurities, no biliousness in Schlitz.

It keeps in any climate and always retains its delicious flavor.

Schlitz

*Ask for the Brewery Bottling. Common Beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz.*

Phone Fort Hill 1143-1144
Jos. Gahm & Son
125 Purchase St., Boston

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

# DOVES START SEASON WITH DODGERS IN BROOKLYN

## HERE ARE FIFTEEN OF THE RED SOX; MOST OF THEM SMILE LIKE WINNERS

## CARDINALS ARE MUCH BETTER, SAYS MANAGER

By JOHN McCLOSKEY.

St. Louis Nationals.

I don't suppose it would prove anything for me to claim that my team is going to finish in the first division. But I will guarantee that the Cardinals are going to make more than one member of the National League hustle to keep out of the second division. I have watched my players very closely during the training season, and I figure my team just 25 per cent. stronger than it was last season.

The pitching staff has been strengthened more than any other department, and this alone will prove an important factor in deciding the standing in the league this year.

As for the rest of the team all I will say is that I would not have signed any one of them if I had any reason to suspect that they would not make good. I am satisfied that St. Louis will be in the game every minute.

## TIGERS GOOD ENOUGH TO WIN AGAIN

BY HUGHEY JENNINGS.

Detroit Americans.

Although our record of last year is a hard one to equal, I expect the Tigers to again figure in the fight for top place in the pennant race. Indeed, the team that beats Detroit this year is going to take part in the series for the world's honors. That may sound like a boast that cannot be supported, but the fact is that we have practically the same team as last year, and if that was good enough to win it should be good enough to repeat. Even before I was sure that Cobb had joined us again I felt that Detroit's team was good enough to bring home another flag. Cobb and Bill Donovan may be relied on to duplicate their wonderful performances of last year, barring accident. Then, too, the boys are all anxious to show the rooters that they have not gone back this season.

## MURRAY SAYS PHILLIES WILL BE IN RACE

By WILLIAM MURRAY.

Philadelphia Nationals.

The fight for the National League pennant this year will be a triangular affair with the Cubs, the Giants and the Phillies running neck and neck for the pennant. On the form shown by these three none of the others in the league will prove very dangerous aspirants for the first position. On that basis the best we can expect is third, but I am depending on some of my youngsters to make good and land the first place for us. On the basis of the early training work my youngsters will make good. I am sure of at least one thing, and that is that my pitching staff will prove as formidable as any other in the league. I think I can depend on most of my old players for good hitting, and we are sure to be strong in the field, so we can do is to root to beat Chicago and New York.

## YANKS GO IN GAME TO WIN, GRIFF SAYS

BY CLARK GRIFFITH.

New York Americans.

New York is going to be in the first division of the pennant race in the American League, and, further, in the top part of that division. The experience of past years has not been lost on us. We did some wholesale trading, and I feel confident that this alone will prove the making of the Yankees. With a new infield, a new outfield and a stronger battery staff, there is no reason why New York should not put up a better game. The work in the South has done us a world of good. We are not going to be loosed out this season. We are going into every game to win, and every one of my players has the stuff in him to make good. Last year the pitching staff never got working right. This year it will not only be working as I want it to, but will be adequately supported all around.

## PIRATES WILL MISS WAGNER, CLARK SAYS

BY FRED CLARK.

Pittsburg Nationals.

Without Hans Wagner in his usual place I must admit that I am worried about my team. The Dutchman's decision to leave us may have a very bad effect on the team, and may bring about other disappointing consequences. In the early training my players have been doing all I could expect of them. Pittsburg team, as there long seems to be a thought to finish in the first division. I hope to successfully fight off all the [illegible] that finished behind it last year. As for [illegible]ching the top, I would have hopes of doing that if Wagner was with us. My pitchers are going to prove a revelation to some of the National Leaguers this year. They have all been showing great form, and you can depend on it that they will continue. If I can only get my players to stick to it, no matter what happens, we'll be high up.

### HARVARD VAULTERS TIED.

E. L. Parker, '10, and J. L. Barr tied for first place in the pole vault, postponed till yesterday, at the annual Spring handicap games at Harvard. R. E. Somers, '08, won the high jump with a two-inch handicap. The results:

High Jump—Won by R. E. Somers, '08, 2 in.; P. H. Houston, '09, 3 in.; and S. A. Reid, '11, 2 in., tied for second place. Height, 5 ft. 9 in. Houston won the jumpoff for the cup with a jump of 5 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault—Tie between E. L. Parker, '10, 6 in., and J. L. Barr, '10, 6 in.; N. Ostheus, '11, third. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

### FIRST RACE AT REVERE.

Nat Butler, Hugh MacLean and James Moran will open up the season at the Revere Beach track Monday with a twenty-five-mile motor paced race.

## CANTILLON SAYS DON'T LAUGH AT SENATORS

BY JOE CANTILLON.

Washington Americans.

If there is anyone laughing at Washington's chance in the pennant race this year now is the time for him to look sober. Everyone seems to consider it the fashion to concede us last place, the least they can do. Well, wait and see. I am not given to boasting, but I will say that our team is a much better one than we had last year, and it will do considerably more than figure for a consolation prize. The one thing that will decide what happens to the Washington team is the work of the new men. Just now they look very good to me, and I think that they are going to cut into the records of some of the other American Leaguers who are now considered the class of the game. Last year's poor showing made it necessary for us to shift the players well around. The chances we have made will prove beneficial.

### BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Dayton, O.—Chicago (N. L.) 2, Dayton 4.
At Richmond, Va.—Buffalo 6, Richmond 4.
At Lancaster, Pa.—Toronto 5, Lancaster 1.
At New York—New York (N. L.) 6, Jersey City 1.

## RUBE WADDELL WILL BE AID TO BROWNS

By JIMMIE McALEER.

St. Louis Americans.

Although people in Boston and New York seem to think that I have been gold-bricked in my trades and purchases, I do not hesitate to say that the Browns will finish fourth or better in the pennant race this year. I feel confident now that I have gathered a team that compares favorably with any other one in this league. Rube Waddell is going to be a reliance in the pitching department this year, despite the general sentiment that he has passed his best days. If he is at present all in I would not mind having four more just like him. With the changes I have made in the infield and the strengthening of the outfield, St. Louis may expect to come closer to figuring in the world's series than it has for the last few years. It would be too much to say that we expect to get the flag this year.

## CONNIE MACK CLAIMS FLAG THIS YEAR

By CONNIE MACK.

Philadelphia Americans.

I expect this year's race for the American League pennant to be the closest ever, and when the dust of battle clears away, I am sure you will find the Athletics in possession of the flag. In the changes we have made this season we have been endeavoring to secure harmony among the players. We want them all to be working toward the same end, the end the management is working for. That is one of the reasons we let Waddell go. He was a factor toward disturbance, and caused bad feeling in a number of instances. Without him to worry the other men, the team will be working together at every moment. We have also strengthened a number of the positions which last year showed weakness. One thing we will have is a good pitching staff, and I know that the hitters will be ready.

### SCHOOL GAMES TO-DAY.

Medford High vs. English High, at Medford.
Newton High vs. Mechanic Arts at Newton.
Brookline High vs. Noble & Greenough, at Dedham.
Boston Clover Hugs vs. Bates & Hodgdon, at Mission Grove avenue grounds.
Mechanic Arts High vs. Miller Academy, at Milton.
West Roxbury High vs. Cambridge High, at West Roxbury.
Rindge vs. Tech Sophs, at Tech Field, Brookline.

## DODGERS WILL FIGHT HARD, DONOVAN SAYS

BY PATRICK DONOVAN.

Brooklyn Nationals.

On the form of my team last year it would seem that I ought not to do any boasting. But Ebbetts told me this year to get together a team that will fight every inch of the road to the pennant, and I think I have the men to do it now. The pitching staff is satisfactory, compared to the others in the league, and I am pretty confident that in fielding we will hold our own. The work of the team down South would indicate that they are going to do some splendid hitting, and, if they do, there seems to me no reason why we should not get into the first division. To be sure, the changes made by the other teams lend a great deal of uncertainty to the situation, but I think that we have kept pace with all of the changes and will be able to hold our own through the season.

## GIANTS THINK CUBS THEIR SOLE RIVALS

BY JOHN M'GRAW.

New York Nationals.

The Giants are going to show New York what wonderful things can be accomplished by a few changes in the personnel of the team. We are going to be every bit as strong as we were in 1904 and 1905, and it will be remembered that in those years we were world's champions. This year we will have a team that will be far ahead of last year's in every department, batting, fielding and pitching. The criticisms of the trade I made with Boston have amused me very much. I think that I will be justified when the end of the 1908 season rolls around. The Giants have just one team to beat this year. That is the Chicago Cubs. If we beat that outfit, and I am confident we will, then New York will get another world's pennant. The Cubs seem to think they are going to meet the same team. They'll see.

## CYCLE RACES AT OLYMPIC GAMES

The programme of cycling events has been issued by the Olympic game committee, and it contains seven events of various lengths. All the races will be under the rules, regulations and management of the National Cyclists' Union.

The track will be 600 yards to the lap and from thirty to thirty-five yards wide. In the single events each country may be represented by not more than twelve competitors, in the pursuit race by only one team and in the tandem event by six pairs.

The events are: 603,491 meters on lap; 1,000 meters; 5,000 meters, 20 kilometers, 100 kilometers, 1,807 meters pursuit team race, 2,000 meter tandem race.

## FRANK CHANCE TIPS CUBS TO REPEAT

BY FRANK CHANCE.

Chicago Nationals.

There is only one thing for the world's champions to do this year, and that is to repeat. We have already taken two pennants straight with this team, and there is nothing to indicate that we will not make it three in a row. We have not shown any signs of weakness in our early training, and will not show any weakness when the season begins. The Cubs are a record-breaking collection, and you may expect them to break more records. We are now at the top, and the others are doing the uphill fighting, so it looks all the more certain for another world's pennant in Chicago. The only things I have heard that would indicate any great resistance are the reports of McGraw's and Murray's teams. The same talk was going the rounds last year, and proved wrong. The Cubs will stay at the top.

### BERT KEYES BESTED.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Leach Cross, the East Side, outpointed Bert Keyes in their six-round fight at the Grand A. C. The bout was one of the best held in this city.

### M'MULLEN WON.

In the twenty-first game of the handicap three-cushion tournament at the High Billiard Palace McMullen won from De Frettas, 125 to 24.

## JONES THINKS PARENT WILL HELP SOX

BY FIELDER JONES.

Chicago Americans.

The experience of the training season just closed convinces me that the White Sox are good enough to get the pennant this year, and if they play up to the form they have already shown there is no reason for any other team getting the banner. Another thing that gives me considerable confidence is the fact that Comiskey has assured me that my team is good enough to get the flag, and I place a great deal of faith in his opinion. Several weak spots were developed last season, and to these I have been devoting all of my attention. I think that Parent is going to prove a very worthy man at short. All of the players are now in good condition and every one of them has told me that he is going to play the game of his life.

### COLLEGE GAMES TO-DAY.

Princeton vs. Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.
Dartmouth vs. Georgetown, at Georgetown.
Holy Cross vs. St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, Md.

The Reach Base Ball

The Ball Used in All Official Games

The Reach Mitts and Gloves used by the World's Champions exclusively.

The Reach Guarantee

assures the Ball Player of absolute satisfaction. It means—if defects appear—a new article or your money back.

The Reach Official Base Ball Guide for 1908

—now ready—gives the 1908 playing rules, schedules, records, averages, over 300 illustrations, and a full official account with action pictures of the great 1907 world's series. Ten cents at dealers' or by mail.

Ask your dealer for Reach Goods. If he does not have them we will supply you on receipt of price.

Write for 1908 Base Ball Catalogue and Base Ball Story by Robert Hubbard—Free

A. J. REACH COMPANY, 1778 Tulip [illegible], Pa.

Mitchell's Big Cash Buys

NORWICH AND NEW YORK

At Norwich, you remember, I bought Smith & Gilbert's entire stock of high-class woolens, originally bought by these aristocratic tailors for their $40 suits, and you remember these woolens were said to be worth from $3 to $5 a yard by Boston woolen experts. They go into my $9 suits.

Last week I made a big cash clean-up at Goddard & Co.'s, New York's big trimmings house, of genuine French hair cloth and the finest Belgian linen canvas. These trimmings go into my $9 suits, making a front that will always stand up. (This I personally guarantee.)

S. & G. WOOLENS AND SERGES

Blue Serge dyed in the wool, spun in the yarn; guaranteed not to turn white on the edges.

SUIT TO ORDER $9

$5 Uncalled-for Suits and Overcoats—styles right up to the minute, and made to sell at $30.00 and $35.00.

MITCHELL The Tailor

Open Evenings 305 WASHINGTON STREET

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

# Mirandy on Buying a Hat--By Dorothy Dix

A Face as Hard as a Brickbat | A Face Lak a Fat Cream Cheese | Women Wid a Knobby Forehead | De Lady Wid a Pug Nose | Gets a Sweet Longery Hat

"I SEE," says my daughter, Ma'y Jane, what has been to de cemetery an' got de higher education, de odder night whilst she was readin' de paper, "I see dat de convention of de National Millinery Association has been discussin' de psychology of bonnets."

"My lan'," 'sclaims I, "I didn't know dat nothin' ailed hats except de price."

"Hit ain't de hat," 'spons Ma'y Jane. "Hit's de woman under de hat. A woman's soul is in her hat, as it were, so to speak, goes on Ma'y Jane, who suttinly does use grand language, "and for dat reason dere ought to be no affinity between de lady's trimming an' de millinery creation dat she puts on top of hit.

## *Give Nature a Say So*

"In odder words, when a woman goes to buy a hat she ought to take des as many squints at her own countenance as she does at de bonnet she is buyin', an' see whedder nature designed her to wear an over-soul mawve confection, wid sixteen ostrich plumes in hit, an' a bunch of violets, or whedder she was constructed to wear a unassailin' straw, home trimmed dat de cost $1.40, an' was nigh at de money."

"Don't you say," I says, "dat de women dat you sees has got on hats dat looks jak odder wuz designed an' got on bought 'cos dey revenge."

"Hit mostly is strange," encouraged Ma'y, "goes on Ma'y Jane, "dat a woman don't get a face des as hard as a brick bat wid a hat dat's des as stiff an' unyieldin' as a cornerated roof, an' dat do woman as wid a face lak a fat cream cheese always gets a bonnet wha' looks like wid a dishpan effect trimmed in spinach, an' dat de woman wid a knobby forehead gits a bonnet trimmed wid knobs; an' de lady wid a pug nose picks out a hat dat looks jak hit had been smacked in de face whilst hit was pooncy an' tender, an' dat a woman whose birthday is ancient history gits a happy ontel she gits a sweet longery hat tion, but of her character an' disposi-

all fluffy ruffles an' baby blue ribbon on de top wid a white ostrich feather dat hung down on de shoulder, an' dey she say, as seein' how hit was me, she'd let me have hit for thirty dollars.

"Den she rolled all de odder gals, an' dey sho'ly do make a 'miration 'bout de way I look in hit.

"Hongh," says I, "I ain't a denyin' but what de hat is mougnty slyly, an' hit would look mought fine on my daughter, Ma'y Jane."

"But, Madam," says de gal, "hit ain't a suitable hat for a baby."

"Hang nothin," says I, "Ma'y Jane is a grown gal dat is done graduated at de cemetery."

"Impossible," says de gal. "Why, is dat hat you don't look a day over twenty. Cose you mought look odder in a kind of hat dat you is a-talkin 'bout."

"Den I reckon you think dat I is a leetle too aloot to wear dis big a hat," says I, beginning to weaken. "But de gal say she wid my figger I can wear anything, an' den I up her of violets ain't a leetle flattery my complexion, an' she say no, she dere ain't nothin' so becomin' to brunettes as violets.

## *Usual Come Uppance.*

"An' den after she let dat hat soak t on me some mo', an' handed me some mo hat, she says if I don't like de hat she'll exchange hit. Well, de come uppance of de matter is dat befo' I come way, I done bought dat flarry dollar violet confection, an' paced down my fo' dollars an' fifteen cents, an' I'll be a talkin' to nuthin' all de summer sayin' de balance of hit, an' all for a hat dat don't suit me, an' dat I ain't got no mo' business havin' dan I is for a angel harp whilst I am monkeyin' around de cook stove.

"But de psychology——" begins Ma'y Jane.

"Don't talk to me, 'bout yo' psychology," says I, "what you need is some psychology in a millinery sto' is de price.

DOROTHY DIX.

# The Manicure Lady Has Mean Customers

By William F. Kirk

"GOOD morning, George," said the Manicure Lady. "I hope this day will turn out better than yesterday."

"We had a pretty good day yesterday," said the Head Barber, "I ain't kicking, and if I remember right you had your hands full, too."

"I had my hands full, all right," sighed the Manicure Lady. "I have my hands full of hands, but they wasn't the hands of what you might call true gents. That was a bad line of cattle I worked on yesterday."

"It's funny, George, the way things runs. Some days go along and never hear an word from nobody, and then there days when all the customers is too grouchy for me. I'm all for 'em, I hate the worst; the fresh

in the booth yesterday limit—the little fellow with his hat; you remember, yesterday. Well, he showed up. I heard him tell-

Manicure Lady. "I wonder his old man ever sends him to college. I know he was going to make for my booth the minute I heard him telling you he hadn't been to sleep since the night before.

## *Tells Her About It*

"SURE enough, over he comes. Rah, rah, rah! he says to me, 'Rah, rah, rah! Manicure, manicure. Ha, ha, ha! Step up, fair dove,' he says, 'because I must be getting home to get my wife and she haven't been home all night,' he tells me. 'All of us juniors started out last night to do up Boston,' he says, 'and we got home at all. I almost stole a policeman's club. Once over, fair dove,' he says, 'because I really must get back to dear old Alma Mater in time to get my lesson and has a cigarette. Perhaps you may observe that my voice is somewhat heavy,' he tells me, 'but you see I haven't been home at all.'

"Well, George, the way that sassy young rake went on was a caution. Have you been long in Boston?' he asks me. 'Some years, says I, 'my parents was born here.' 'Then we ought to be great friends, on fair dove,' says he. 'I know Boston like a book. I almost stole a policeman's club last night.' 'So you was telling me,' says I. 'Was I?' says he. 'Pardon me if I repeat, but I am so dazed from lack of sleep that worry about my dear classmates,' he tells me, 'that I hardly know anything, fair dove.'

"Please don't call me fair dove,' says I. 'The barbers here is perfect gentlemen, and if they catch anybody getting gay with another they forgot their shears and razors and slam somebody among the eyes.'

"'No chance,' says the brave young junior. 'Long years of training on the gridiron and the track,' he says 'have given me muscles of iron and a heart of flint.'

## *An Iron Constitution*

"'IF it wasn't for this iron constitution of mine,' he says, 'how could I stay up all night and plunge in the midst of mad lesia dissipation? If I didn't have the frame of an athlete,' he asks me, 'how could I almost steal a policeman's club?'

"Honest, George, I would have been scared if he wasn't so funny and if I didn't know all the time that you was near enough so I could rap for help.

"'A pretty girl like you ought to be in a shop in the Back Bay,' says he. 'I imagine that down in this neighborhood very common persons must plow in to get their nails did.'

"'Not very often,' says I, 'except a few that stays up all night. I mostly get along first rate,' says I, 'and the reason is that a true gentleman is a gentleman all the time, whether he is getting his nails did or watching them grow. A true gentleman always remembers that he has a sister of his own,' says I.

"'When the brave young junior gets awful sad, and honest, George, he begins to do the wrong thing. 'Alas,' says he, 'I never knew a sister's loving care. I am an only child, but often I think that if I had known the love and guidance of a noble sister,' says he, 'I would have been a better man.' 'Well, you've got plenty of time to have a sister yet,' I says to him. 'Then he dries up his lamp and out of the door for him, by leaving no tip.'

"I remember him well," said the Head Barber. "After I shaved him he asked me to rub something on his head. I rubbed on some Anti-Pat."

# NEW STREET GOWNS OF CHECKED TWEED

FROM Paris comes the news that checks will be the height of fashion for Spring and early Summer.

The model shown here is by Redfern and is of black and blue on a white ground.

The little turn-over collar—one of the season's novelties — is of sand-colored cloth, and the cuffs and narrow piping around the basque are made to match.

# There Is Magic in the New Spring Hat

By Winifred Black

A POOR woman who has been ill with melancholia for a year came to herself yesterday and took an interest in the world the other day when her husband visited her and gave her a hat.

The paragraphers have been having a while lot of fun with that particular new hat ever since the story of the woman's hat was published from one end of the country to the other.

I can see anything funny in the story at all.

It's too true to be funny.

It isn't the big things in this world that break our hearts and wear out our nerves; it's the little things.

The big things make us happy either; it's the little things.

Whenever I am blue and cross and disconsolate I go and get a nice, comfy cup of tea and two or three of the little cakes I especially like—and all is well. The thing is all right.

Or I buy a new magazine, or stop and feast my eyes at the florists' windows, or take a box of chocolates to some school-girls I know, or do something or other that doesn't amount to much, and just as surely as the sun rises the little afternoon takes my mind off myself and the cloud passes from it and never loses.

I've known a new hat to keep a woman from an attack of nervous prostration, and I've seen a new pipe divert a mind from thoughts from suicide.

Life is made up of little bits of nothings, like the mosaic work they do in Italy, and if each little piece fits into its proper place, why, the whole thing turns out to be a beautiful picture.

Don't wait to have your uncle die and leave you a fortune before you may be able to enjoy it—or uncle may live longer than you do just for spite.

Buy yourself the Spring suit you need; have a pot of painted tulips sent home. I defy anyone to have the blues with a jar of striped tulips to nod at him.

Send the spinster aunt who's so fond of old-fashioned perfumes a bottle of lavender water for Easter.

The surprise may almost KILL her, but never mind, she'll get over it—and you won't—not for days.

Let's live while we're living, and help the rest of the world to live, too.

Good for the Spring hat and bad luck to the melancholia it cured.

# *Expert Advice on Health and Beauty*

## MEND BROKEN NOSE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

While having a few years ago I had my nose broken, and there was a small irregularity left on top of it and also to the side. Can I do to remove these, as they annoy me and make my nose appear larger than it really is?

H. L. D.

I FEAR that there is no way for you to get rid of those lumps except by the surgeon's knife. Specialists correct the abnormal shape of any feature, but it cannot be done by any other means.

## GREEN AND SAGE TEA

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly tell me if by omitting the green tea to the sage tea, tonic will it darken the gray hairs more than with the green tea, or is it necessary to have the green and sage tea together to make the tonic?

K. L. B.

THE formula is given in what is supposed to be the best form for the purpose of darkening the hair. You can use either alone, of course, but it is wise to follow directions.

## ABOUT LANOLINE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly tell me if there is lipoline in the cream taken from cows' milk, and also if this cream is good to put on the scalp? Will it cause hair to grow on one's hands or face?

CONSTANT READER.

LANOLINE is the oil taken from sheep's wool and is as conducive to the growth of hair on the human face as it is on the sheep's back. All animal fats are considered as good hair growers, and with the sensitive skin it is not wise to risk them.

## BUNION CURE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Kindly give me a cure for bunions.

CONSTANT READER.

PUT around the bunion, so that it does not press against it, a bunion shield, which you have cut out yourself to fit the bunion. Put a wedge of cotton or felt between the big toe and the next one to it.

# Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

## HALIBUT STEAKS D'HOTEL

CUT three pounds halibut into pieces, dip each in beaten egg, then in sifted bread crumbs and fry in boiling lard to a rich brown. Rub a heaping tablespoon of butter to a cream, add the juice of a lemon, a tablespoon of chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Put and spread on the hot squares of halibut; set in the oven just long enough to melt; then serve. Not difficult to prepare. Address MRS. S. J. LOVE, No. 27 Tracy avenue, Lynn.

## BEEF LOAF

CHOP finely one pound of raw lean beef, two yolks of one egg, one table spoon chopped parsley, one tablespoon of butter cut into small bits, one tablespoon of fine bread crumbs, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon lemon juice, and one-half teaspoon of pepper; mix well together; form into a loaf; wrap in greased paper and bake an hour in a quick oven, basting two or three times with melted butter.

MRS. SILAS P. CURTIS.
Frankfort, Me.

## DANDY LEMON PIE

JUICE and grated rind of two lemons, one cup of sugar, one dessertspoon of flour, yolks of two eggs. Beat till creamy. Add whites to stiff froth, add to the others, and beat again about two minutes then add half a cup of sweet milk. Bake with one crust.

MISS JOSEPHINE MAGLOYT.
Willard street, West Quincy.

## KIPLING WISDOM

FOR only women understand children thoroughly; but if a mere man keeps very quiet, and bumbles himself properly and refrains from talking down to his superiors, the children will sometimes be good to him and tell him see what they think about the world.

# DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
## Seashore Terms

What Seashore Term Is This?

## ANSWER

ONE of the puzzle pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| First prize | $10 |
| Second prize | 5 |
| Five prizes of $1 each | 5 |
| Total | $20 |

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the contestants' coupon printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what you would like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where lists are equally correct the prizes will be given to those making the best suggestions.

In the event of a tie in any one contest, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Each week's answers will be printed in next SUNDAY BOSTON AMERICAN.

# BOSTON AMERICAN DAILY SHORT STORY

## *Bamboozled!*

By Ernest Brindle

WHEN Dick Waller, penniless adventurer, found himself stranded in Hong Kong, he was in that frame of mind which will lead a man to undertake any desperate enterprise for the financial re-establishment of himself. He was not unknown in the port, but he knew that it would be useless to apply for employment of any kind from merchants of solid reputation. A white man without good credentials is in about as hopeless a case out there as he is in London city.

So Waller interviewed Mr. Peter Simpkin, the well-known Jew financier, whose name was Schmidt before he became a British subject. High up on the Peak, in a lordly mansion overlooking the harbor, lived Simpkin, but he conducted his ob-noxious business in a dirty little office in the native quarter.

There Waller found him one morning, and Simpkin knew at once that the man before him the very man he required to set the agitation in advance of a new coalition to Formosa. By supplying warlike natives in lands then under the rule of Spain, or south as Sumatra, he had it up an immense fortune. In those regions, however, the Chinese were relatively few.

It was a different matter in the case of the Formosan enterprise he had in mind. The struggle between China and Japan was at an end, and the island had been ceded to the Japanese. A new uprising in Formosa were favorable to the scheme, but the aboriginal tribes inhabiting the eastern high lands viewed with hostility, and set up a republican form of government.

And in this complicated situation Simpkin saw his opportunity. He was increasing his wealth by shipping cheap firearms to the insurgents. He did not tell Waller so much, but offered him the post of agent to the Pepohoan chief at a salary of one thousand Mexican dollars a month.

The pay was good and the prospects of excitement excellent, and Waller closed with the offer at once. Two hours after leaving the office of Peter Simpkin he was on board a cargo tramp, bound for the port of Keiung, and thirteen hours later he set foot on Formosan soil.

He lost no time in engaging a native guide, and purchased a couple of ponies. Then, after a day spent in the journey on Takwan, the town sixty miles from Keiung where the insurgents were massing.

### Suspicion!

The Journey to Takwan took him through a succession of deep gorges running up from the sea, covered with a gorgeous variety of tree and plant life.

Occasionally he encountered parties of Chinese traveling to Keiung, and his appearance never failed to excite a buzz of excitement and comment. And if Waller had known that among these travelers were Japanese spies disguised as Chinamen, he would, perhaps, have paid them a closer attention than he did.

His interview with the Pepohoan chiefs at Takwan resulted in Waller securing an order for the immediate delivery of thirty thousand rifles and as many cases of cartridges. He hurried to the coast to Peter Simpkin at Hong Kong before the cargo left port.

There were no safe means of communicating with Simpkin direct from Takwan, so Waller resolved to return to Keiung himself and dispatch him a message from there by the captain of the vessel which had brought him to the island.

He did his errand and set off an hour before sunset. Nightfall found them traversing one of the biggest of the gorges, their ponies cantering along in single file through the narrow avenue winding through the bamboo forest. Pulling up his pony to light a cigar, Waller instinctively became aware that he was being watched. He turned sharply back over his shoulder, and in his surprise dropped the lighted cigar from his fingers. His eyes met no one, nowhere in sight. There was no one behind him in the grassy, starlit aisle of bamboos.

"Pe Chan," shouted Waller. "Pe Chan, where are you?"

There was no answer, but as Waller looked ahead he saw in the dusk the arms and shoulders of a man appear from behind a bamboo, and then disappear. The form vanished at once, but not before Waller had recovered his presence from the leather case strapped round his waist.

Seeing that it might have been nothing more than a trick of his fancy, he rode on onward, wondering what had happened to Pe Chan. Suddenly his pony reared, and jumped to one side, dashing his right leg against the hard, rough stem of a bamboo. Clutching at the reins to save himself from being thrown forward, Waller lifted his eyes and saw two faces, one behind the other, peering from the cover of the bamboos growing on the left side of the path.

The pony, snorting with fright, leaped forward, squealed in agony, gave a convulsive spring into the air and rolled sideways with a loud crash against the bamboo, half a dozen revolver shots in its body.

Shadowy figures rushed on Waller as he shook his feet clear of the stirrups and reeled to the ground. He fell on his knees, and a Chinaman aimed a vicious blow at his head with a short, stabbing sword. Waller fired up over his left shoulder, and the man dropped dead in his tracks.

A deafening din of wild yells, cries and firing broke out, and the patch of opening where the pony had fallen became the scene of a whirling struggle. It was the very anxiety of each of his assailants to get at Waller that alone thus enabled Waller to elude them and gain the shelter of the forest.

### Hand to Hand.

At the first leap he almost brained himself, his head coming into violent contact with the enormously thick stem of a bamboo. The bamboo grew so close together that a way between them was only made possible by walking sideways through the narrow lanes.

Bullets crashed after him, rebounding from the hard and polished surface of the shining stems like peas from plate glass. The Chinese were spreading out to encircle him, and Waller could actually see the gleaming barrels of their revolvers pointed at him.

Once can glant of a man loomed up in front of him, and Waller could hear the quick intake of his breath as he threw up his hand clutching the knife. He met it with his own, conscious of a terrible pain in his shoulder, and found a Japanese soldier watching over him.

### Left for Dead!

"What's this," said Waller, rising to his feet and staggering drunkenly. "Why, there's the sea—but what are all those ships?"

The calm surface of the sea was dotted with cruisers, gunboats and transports. And from the transports steam launches, filled with troops, came toward the shore.

"The Japanese have come to take Formosa," he said to himself, wildered. "Last night I was attacked and left for dead by the Chinese. What's the matter?"

"There were lu great danger last night," continued the Japanese, "and if some of our troops had not been in the bamboo forest you would have been killed by the Chinese."

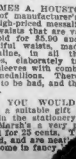
He stopped and looked closely at Waller for a moment. Then he spoke again.

"I ship here for Hong Kong at midday. I have orders to see that you go by that ship. And to tell you that the Pepohoan chiefs will not require the thirty thousand rifles. Steps are being taken to secure their peaceful submission."

Waller stared at the mask-like face as one would do in a trance.

"Bamboozled!" he murmured.

# TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS
## IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES



WEDNESDAY AT BAILEY'S Ribbon store, 31 Bromfield street, will be found about twenty inches' length of waterproof silk petticoat cloth in heavy Scotch mixtures and plain colors, in the usual $5 grade, and $2.5 to one price, $10. These are the best petticoats for the money ever offered in this well-known store. Tailor-stitched style and are just the thing for a coat for travelling, driving, etc.

JAMES A. HOURIGAN WILL HAVE A sale of manufacturer's samples of beautiful high-priced waists. There are a lot of odd waists that are valued up to $18 will be sold for $5.98 and $7.98. These are beautiful waists, made of finest quality of silk, in the very latest styles and effects. Some shades, elaborately trimmed back, front and sleeves with combination of rich laces and medallions. There is a good range of sizes to be had, and they are excellent bargains.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO PURchase a suitable gift for Easter, you will find in the stationery department of Jordan Marsh's a very pretty sterling silver pencil for 25 cents. These pencils are warranted, and are not to be compared with and come in fancy

IN THE BELT DEPARTMENT OF Filene's Bromfield street basement lot of black jet elastic belts will be found at 49 cents each. Also a good range of three different widths, ranging from one and a half inches to two inches in width, with fancy buckle of jet. At this price these belts are real bargains.

TO-MORROW AT BUTLER'S WILL BE placed on sale a special lot of ladies' unlaundered muslin drawers, 25 cents, for 12½ cents. This lot consists of high-grade muslin ruffled and tucked, hemstitched, made low neck and sleeveless. These are excellent values at this price.

AT VORENBERG'S NOVELTY STORE on Winter street you will find a special lot of 1,000 yards of fancy ribbon for sale tomorrow. This style is made of heavy quadruple plate, in bright finish and fitted up complete with candle holder and shade in a variety of different colors, only $1.45. These are very pretty and at this low price ought to sell quickly.

IN THE HAIR GOODS DEPARTMENT of Macdonnell's Tremont Temple Store a lot of regular $1.00 hair switches will be sold for 98 cents. These switches are twenty inches long, and may be had in all the medium brown shades.

# POLICEMAN GOT HIM "IN THE DARK"

The humming of "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," in the darkened cigar, confectionery and grocery store of John Dempsey, at No. 1362 Dorchester avenue, just before midnight, made Policeman McGuire of Station 11 prick up his ears.

"So, I sat alone at the Y. M. C. A., humming just like a lark.

"There is no place like ho-ome, but I cannot go home in the dark."

The policeman went around back to investigate. High up from the ground he saw that a window lidt been broken open. He climbed up and tumbled in.

The young man who, McGuire says, was at work behind the counter, and humming while he worked at the cash drawer, was Patrick R. McCormack of No. 3,265, just across the street.

McCormack, nineteen years old, who had been arrested before for petty offences, put up a scuffle. In police court to-day, waiving examination on a charge charging him with breaking and entering, he was held for the Grand Jury in $500 bail. He went to Charles street.

# FIND BODY OF INFANT IN FIRE RUINS

Another victim, an infant, has been added to the dead in the Chelsea fire disaster.

He is John Tanner, the eighteen months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tanner, who lived at No. 514 Broadway, Chelsea. His body, burned almost to a crisp, has been found in the ruins of the house.

When the blaze attacked their home, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner rushed out, one through the back door and the other through the front door. Each supposed the other had taken the child. The infant was quickly cremated.

Separated from each other, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner wandered about the streets all Sunday night and yesterday and when they met last evening and discovered the fate of the infant they went back to the ruins and found the charred body.

## JOE HARRIS MUCH BETTER.

The Red Sox pitcher, Joe Harris, expects to join his team soon. His malaria is much better and a rapid recovery is looked for with the beginning of warm weather.


# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher


# POLICE NET CLOSING ON MULLIN SUSPECT

## EXPECT ARREST IN NEWFOUNDLAND; ST. JOHN'S STIRRED BY OFFICERS ARRIVAL.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 14.—The arrival here of Chief of Police Urquhart of Arlington and State Officer Byrnes of the Massachusetts State police, who are searching for the slayer of pretty Annie Mullins, has caused the greatest excitement in this city. Nothing but the murder of the pretty girl in Squire's field, Arlington, is being talked about. The American officers are awaiting the arrival of the steamship Bruce from New York. On board this boat is a suspect the police are eager to question.

Chief Urquhart and Officer Byrnes spent all morning in close consultation with Chief Sullivan of the St. John's police. Later they went to visit the family of Annie Mullins and from there to see the wife of Joe Squires and the parents of Eliza Haynes who live just next door to the Mullins family.

Chief Urquhart will not deny that he is anxious to find and question Joe Squires. For what reason he will not say, but he admits that he is very anxious to find Squires and question him about Annie Mullins and her mysterious murder.

### Mother Prays for Vengeance.

"God bless the Arlington and Massachusetts police for coming here to find the murderer of my dear daughter Annie, or at least some trace of him," cried the sad mother of Annie Mullins to-day. "I pray God that they will be able to run the slayer to earth. I would gladly see him executed. I know his execution will never bring back my daughter to me, but at least her slaying will be avenged. I am afraid that the shock of Annie's horrible and mysterious death will prove to be too much for me."

The police have under surveillance a man about thirty years of age who arrived in Sidney last Wednesday and began to talk about Annie Mullins's murder. His arrest under orders of Chief Urquhart today is among the probabilities. As soon as this man arrived in Sidney he began to inquire about the steamer Bruce, now due from New York.

### Discarded Overcoat with Stain.

When he boarded the Bruce he had but nine cents in his possession, but he persuaded the captain to allow him to work his passage on the Bruce from Sydney to St. John's. He was without overcoat, and this increases the suspicion of Urquhart that he is the man who was at the South Station on the Saturday night after the murder and discarded an overcoat there on which there was a suspicious stain.

The officers and crew of the Bruce are suspicious of this man, for when they tried to draw him out about Annie Mullins's murder he grew pale and trembled violently.

Smalley has been completely eliminated as the cause. The coming here of Urquhart and Byrnes has resulted in that all. They know that he and Joe Squires, husband of Ethel Haynes, are not one and the same persons. Tilly Haynes, who has been working in South Boston, Mass., has been asked by Chief Sullivan to come to aid in clearing up the mystery. Tilly is Mrs. Squires's sister. The Haynes family are showering the greatest reticence by avoid the Squires family, and do not all to talk about Joe Squires or the murder of Annie Mullins.

The Squires family are all in St. John's, and to-day Chief Urquhart had long talks with each member of the family. Hayes is a carpenter in the mines at Bell Island.

Everyone in St. John's believes the suspect who was traced to Newport, Fall River, Providence and New York is by this time now on the steamer Bruce from New York and Sydney, now due at St. John's.

Squires's two sisters, who married the two Neary brothers of Portugal Cove, near St. John's, will be questioned concerning Squires's movements and present whereabouts. Two other sisters are married to the two Harvey brothers of St. John's and they will be questioned by Chief Urquhart on the same rounds.

# SIEGEL TENTS AID IN CHELSEA

The Henry Siegel Company has three relief tents operating in Chelsea. Each tent is in charge of a competent cook. Soup, sandwiches and other emergency food is supplied the needy. The tents were established by telegraphic orders from Mr. Siegel in New York, who wired on to this effect as soon as he knew the extent of the fire. The store board society is now helping out some of the younger employes of Chelsea stores who lost their positions through the fire.

# BAKER'S LIFE AT HURDS' TOLD BY MRS. YOUNG

Walter Farnsworth Baker's life at the home of the Frank Hurds in Bogota, New Jersey, a mile from Hackensack, were described to-day in the Probate Court for Suffolk county by Mrs. Natalie Bray Young, a sister of Mrs. Hurd and an aunt of the little girl to whom Baker left $100,000. Little Natalie has died since the death of her wealthy friend last October at the home of her parents.

Minute grains of arsenic were found in Walter Baker's stomach. His brother, Edward F. Baker of Newbury street, Boston, contests the will on the ground of insufficiency of execution, undue influence and unsoundness of mind.

Mrs. Young, a beautiful divorcee, resumed the stand again to-day, and was questioned in direct examination by R. S. Gorham, who for Harvard College, defends the will with counsel for the Burns.

Under the will under which the fight centres Baker left a third of his estate to Harvard, a part of his brother's third to Harvard and a third to little Natalie Hurd.

Lawyer Gorham's every second question, almost, had to do with whether or not Mrs. Young had ever noticed any evidences of mental incapacity. Her invariable answer was "No."

"He once told me," she said, "that he loved Harvard more than anything else, and that he would remember it in his will."

The cross-examination of Mrs. Young by Lawyer Nay, for Edward F. Baker, went at some length into cocktails and dissipation.

The friends of the will in this connection succeeded in getting in as evidence the photographic outfit taken by and about the Hurd place at Bogota. Lawyer Nay objected strenuously.

"We want to show this young man's environment at Bogota," said Lawyer Gorham for Harvard College.

"Yes," said Lawyer Bolles, the Boston attorney for the Hurds, "and in view of the intimation of Brother Nay that the Hurd house was a home of conviviality, of highballs and cocktails, we believe that the photographs ought to go in. We offer them to show that this home at Bogota was not such a place at all, that it was a normal household, the home of children."

Judge Pliat admitted the photographs. At 2 o'clock the friends of the will rested and Baker's brother began calling the witnesses whose testimony, he hopes, will upset the instrument.

## Today's Lesson in The American's Course for Salespeople

No. 22

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The clerk who is always discontented is one who is usually standing in his or her own light.

DISCONTENT WITHOUT REASON is fatal to real advancement, merely being dissatisfied with things because they are conditions which exist and not looking beyond is a bad way to get into.

Salespeople who allow this discontent to keep them constantly changing positions seldom get ahead. They go from one place to another and hunt up something in each place to keep the discontented feeling alive.

It is all well enough to be dissatisfied with YOURSELF, provided you keep your EYES FORWARD AND NOT BACKWARD. The best cure for discontent is working to remove the cause for discontent.

If you are unfortunate in having a pessimistic disposition, try to cultivate an optimistic one. Be hopeful and cheerful. The clerk who is cheerful is the one who at least makes things easier.

As an instance:

The store was crowded at a special sale. At one counter there was an unusual jam, and customers and clerks alike seemed to be in an antagonistic mood. One clerk by a happy remark caused a flutter of amusement that fingered and smoothed out what promised to be a disagreeable hour.

*Next Lesson in Thursday's American.*

**Cut out these "lessons." Every Sunday we print a review and self-examination. A good plan is to clip the lessons and reviews out and paste them in a scrapbook. You will then have a manual on salesmanship that you could not buy for a good many dollars. It may be worth hundreds to you in increased salary.**


# Boston Elevated Railway Co.

## Chelsea Service via East Boston Tunnel Resumed

This company has resumed its Chelsea service via the East Boston Tunnel and the Meridian Street Bridge. Passengers may ride through the burnt district. Frequent service will be maintained under such conditions as are permitted by the public authorities in control of the situation. Running time from Scollay Square to the burnt district, **13 MINUTES.**

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY COMPANY



# Wednesday

ALL DAY

# DOUBLE STAMPS

At the following stores

BUTLER'S—WOLF'S "My Clothier"

GILCHRIST CO.

BRINE'S—HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

(Afternoon Only)

*Full Books of Legal Stamps Are Redeemable at the Above Stores for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash*


# FORAKER BITTERLY ASSAILS ROOSEVELT

## IN BROWNSVILLE SPEECH IN SENATE HE SCORES THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—In one of the most sensational speeches ever delivered in the upper hall of Congress, Senator J. B. Foraker of Ohio this afternoon hurled his long threatened thunderbolt of denunciation at the head of President Roosevelt because the chief executive had dismissed three companies of negro soldiers as a result of Brownsville riot.

"It would seem that we are to be carried back in the administration of justice to the day when men and women, put on trial for witchcraft, found no avenue of escape from punishment, brutality and execution, except only in confession," he exclaimed, in opposing the so-called "administration measure" recently introduced by Senator Warner of Missouri, which will permit any of the discharged men to reenlist upon "proving to the satisfaction of the President" that they were innocent of complicity in shooting up the Texas town.

He declared that if that bill became a law it would compel the negro soldiers to appear for justice "before a judge who had already prejudiced their case—not once or twice, or three times and casually, but repeatedly and officially, and each time with a manifestation of the most unqualified conviction that not only some of the men discharged did the shooting, but that many, if not all of them, had knowledge of the perpetrators which, through a conspiracy of silence they have refused to divulge."

In tones of bitter sarcasm he asked: "By what right does the Senator from Missouri assume that the President is capable of such a manifest impropriety?

Without waiting for a response, he continued:

"The vilest horse thief, the most dangerous burglar, or the bloodiest murderer would not be required either to prove his innocence or to submit to a trial before a judge who had, in even the most casual way, expressed the opinion that the defendant was guilty. Such a performance would be justly denounced as a denial of one of the most sacred rights of citizenship and a lastin gdisgrace to the judge who perpetrated it."

They should not be dealt with, he said, in the dark, as though a lot of chattels, but as American citizens entitled to the same rights white men would have under the same conditions.

The Ohioan argued the passage of his own bill, which would restore the men to their full rights and enable them to get back into the army upon taking oath that they did not do the shooting and were ignorant of the guilty ones.

## BROOKLYN BANK RESUMES BUSINESS

NEW YORK, April 14.—The Borough Bank of Brooklyn, one of the financial institutions forced to close during the recent panic, reopened for business to-day. The institution has been reorganized with the approval of Superintendent Williams of the State banking department. It has been closed since October 24.


—TO—

# Chelsea Patrons

Those of our customers whose property was destroyed in the conflagration Sunday and whose accounts with us are still open will please call at our office at once, where satisfactory adjustment will be made.

Delivery of goods bought to replace those destroyed will be made at a few hours' notice. Those so unfortunate as to have lost their household effects will have first claim on our salesmen and delivery wagons.

We will make special terms to start our patrons again, and assurance is given that we shall aid in every way possible the establishment of new homes.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

## A. McARTHUR CO.

Furniture—Carpets—Draperies

111-117 Washington St.

(Opposite Adams Square Subway Station)

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS



# Chelsea Trust Company

ANNOUNCES THAT IT IS

## Open For Business

At Its Temporary Quarters

27-29 PARK ST., CHELSEA

It is pleased to inform its patrons and the public that all its money and security vaults are intact and their contents uninjured.



# Notice to Chelsea Fire Victims

We wish to assure all having open lease accounts with us, and who have been burned out, that we will replace, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, all goods purchased from us which have been destroyed or damaged.

## SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.

267-269 Tremont Street,

BOSTON, MASS.



# To Chelsea Conflagration Fire Sufferers

Bring your National of Hartford and Mechanics & Traders of New Orleans policies and schedules to

## W. H. LEWIS

Special Agent and Adjuster

85 Water Street, Boston

And receive your money SPOT CASH.

# HUNDREDS OF LITTLE ONES ARE HOMELESS

Many Whose Parents Have Not Yet Been Found Sheltered at Revere.

ARE IN PITIABLE PLIGHT

Three hundred destitute, homeless, hopeless, dazed men, women and children—half of them children—huddled under blankets and slept on small mattresses last night in the public hall in Revere Town Hall, while far to the southward in Chelsea smouldered the ruins of what less than thirty-six hours before had been their homes.

Thirty-five families, twenty-five children ranging in age from two months to twelve years, were housed by the Jewish Federated Charities at No. 80 Charles street, Boston, while still others were given shelter in the House for the Destitute at No. 60 Union Park street, Boston.

In Revere Town Hall, 375 men, women and children were cared and accounted for last night. To-day few families in Revere are not without from one to a half dozen of the destitute.

Not less than sixty families huddled together in little, pitiable groups in Revere Town Hall in Revere. There were homeless mites of two months in age who was, stricken women pressed helplessly to their bosoms, while grandmothers sat on the little mattresses helping daughters to soothe the worried, frightened children to a short and fitful sleep.

Never has Revere Town Hall housed such an assemblage. Strong men, and women, who on Sunday morning had gone home from the churches carrying the palm branches of peace to their homes, sat on the hard chairs or flung themselves down on the meagre single mattresses, dumb from the calamity the full force of which they will, mercifully, not appreciate for days.

James H. Coyne, his wife and nine children, who lived at No. 195 Chester avenue, crouched together in one corner of the hall, the clothing that insufficiently covered them being the only possession that the cruel flames of Sunday had left them.

Mrs. Frank E. Smith, who until Sunday had lived at No. 8 Matthew place, Chelsea, was trying vainly to soothe the six little children, the oldest of whom is but fifteen. Not a vestige of her home remained and even her husband, who is a hard-working teamster, does not know where his family is, for he left home last Friday and has not been seen since.

It was while she was in East Boston at his brother's trying to find him, that the fire broke out and when she came home as fast as she could she had just time to carry her little ones from their blazing home.

The little family tramped the long three miles from Chelsea to the Revere Town Hall.

**Little Boy Hunts for Mother.**

Edward Masterson, a seventeen-year-old boy, a fine, frank fellow, wandered around the hall all night if they did not see his mother and his two little brothers and sister.

They lived at No. 67 Matthew street, Chelsea, and when the fire threatened their home, Edward and his brother, John, eleven years of age, tried to get some of the furnishings out of the house while their mother with Walter, aged two years, Catherine, aged six, and Josephine, eight, awaited them.

When Edward started to look for his mother and the children they had disappeared. He has seen none of them since.

John Dennis, seventy-five, and his wife, Mary, also of Matthew street, Chelsea, aged Sunday night on the hard floor in Revere Rubber Company.

**From Riches to Poverty.**

J. A. Trefethen, his wife and two young children, who had lived at No. 66 Chester avenue, and R. R. Eaves, his wife and two children, all slept in one room at No. 280 Beach street, Revere. They thought themselves in luck at that, although on Sunday morning the two families had homes worth from $8,000 to $10,000.

They had just ten cents.

Driven from their burning homes, they wandered out and reached the flames and slept on the hard, cold ground on Belling-ham Hill with hundreds of others on Sunday night.

John C. and Margaret J. Flynn of No. 48 Watts street, Chelsea, lost their home. They managed to carry out a bureau and a trunk, which they marked M. J. Hurley. They were not able to get those far from the house when the fire broke out.

In the trunk were many articles of jewelry and valuables and crutches for little Caroline, who is crippled. Utterly destitute, they are now being cared for at No. 66 Clinton street, Newton.

**Dying Woman Calls for Mother.**

Cared for by nurses and watched by strong arms, Mrs. Nellie George, a pretty young woman, lay moaning on a mattress, her head swathed in cooling bandages, for the fire and the terrors, while making her escape, had driven her out of her head.

"Oh, tell my mother, Mrs. Ellen Jewett, of No. 20 Sharon street, Boston, where I am," she kept crying to everyone who came near to her. "I want my mother; I want my mother!"

Charles Elvin, who had lost his wife and baby while escaping from his home in Chelsea, and who had rescued and cared for another child, is searching everywhere. He was at the Revere Town Hall late last night and wandered from each forlorn little group to another vainly looking for the faces of those he loved.

D. J. Sexton, who had lived in Highland street, Chelsea, said that he had bundled his wife and five children into a cab and had sent them toward East Boston. He took a sick child to the City Hospital in Boston. When he went to East Boston he could find no trace of them.

He feared that they were in Revere and came here in anxious search for his family. He departed, half wild, when he could not find them.

**Rushed Home to Save Babes.**

Mrs. A. Downing, of No. 76 Francis avenue, Lynn, was one of the anxious inquirers at the Town Hall. Revere. She was looking for Mrs. William Crawford, who is sixty years of age, and who is one of the many lost ones. She could find no trace of Mrs. Crawford.

Among the many pitiable cases in the little village of homeless children, quartered in the Revere Town Hall, was that of Mrs. Frank E. Smith who, with her family of six little ones, told the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, amid sobs, of how very desperate was her situation.

Mr. Smith left home Friday morning before the disaster, at 6:30 a. m. "Mr. husband was seeking employment as a furniture mover, in the shop of John Pollard," said the homeless woman.

"I expected him home Friday evening but he had been out of work all Winter. Now and then he would get a position for a little while.

"Mr. Smith did not come home Friday evening. I have not heard from him or seen him since."

**Rescued Amid Ruins.**

"When the terrible flames swept across Chelsea, and took the roof from off the heads of myself and my little ones, I was desperate indeed. I walked all the way to Revere with my six children, but thank God they are all spared to me."

The six children by the family who want to see their papa, and who are without a home are: Chester M., two years old; Frank H., four years old; Albert W., seven; Gladys Pearl, ten; Dora May, twelve; and Percy G., fifteen. The family's former home was at No. 8 Matthews place.

Mrs. William Carson, of No. 170 Cottage street, Revere, rescued her five small children and spent the night of Palm Sunday in the Hood's milk shed in Revere. The little ones are: Sylvester, eleven; Margaret, nine; Virginia, five; Josephine, three; and Beatrice, one.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly is in charge of the Red Cross nurses at Lincoln Hall, Chelsea. Many and many a lost child was found by an anxious mother through Miss O'Reilly.

When she started to work early in the day there were many helpless little tots turned over to her to care for, but by evening everyone of them had found a mother or a temporary home.

"Our most difficult task," Miss O'Reilly told to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter, "is furnished by the distracted mothers in search of children. Many of them are quite frantic and hysterical, and it has been almost impossible to get some of the names correctly.

"This trouble we hope to remedy when we will have interpreters here to put any kind of language into English.

**Sorrowing, Terror-Stricken Mothers.**

"I have never seen anything like the grief of these sorrowing, terror-stricken mothers. The loss of their homes and other property they accept calmly, but their children—that is no different! They must have them and right off, and they don't understand sometimes why we can't lend them to their lost little ones."

## TORCH IS TOUCHED TO OLD SCHOOLHOUSE

QUINCY, April 14—Attentie had a fire scare for a few minutes when flames were seen in the old Quincy School. The building is not now occupied for school purposes. The fire was set under a porch on the north side and was blazing fiercely when Box 64 was rung in. The loss was $100.

# באסטאן אמעריקאנס

## פרייַע אינפארמיישאן ביורא

### אין נייַשמיטהס אפטייק, 190 בראדוויי, קאר. סעקאנד סט. משעלסי סקוועיר

דער „באסטאן אמעריקאן" האט נעפעסטן א פראטע וואו איהר קענט זיך ערקונדיגן וועגן אלע בעקומען אויסקונפט פון אירערע פרובט. דיעזעס איז נעפעסטן נעווארעז אין נייַשמיטהס אפטייק, 190 בראדוויי, קאר. סע. קאנר פטריק, וואהנעם צו משעלסי סקוועיר.

סה. דזשיזשאב פראמפטלי, דער דאלמעשער וועט זיך נעפינען אין פאר מאן אמעריקאנס בייטא אוים צו העלפען דיא יענינע וועלכע קענן נים דיא ענגלישע שפראכע.

דער צוועק פון דער ביורא איז, אריצאנזוכען פרייוד אין באסטאנ.

דיעזעס קען ערריכט וועדען אין צוויי אדרעסן: צו דער דזשיזשטריקען אייער נייע אדרעסעע, אויב איהר האט נעלייגט אין פייער אין אויך אוים צו דעפארטען דיא קענען נים רעדען.

דיא ענגען זין דיא ערדזשיסטריקטס אין דעפארטס פון פי עטהנעדע, ווי: דען פור דיוישן אין באסטאן אמעריקאן אווי נים וויי זיי וועלען נעבראכט ווי דען אין אנווער ביוראַ. אויף דיעזען וועג וועלען פיעלע באסטאנ אבצוזוכען ווערע רוואיגיטעע פרייַנד אין ביינעם „באסטאנער".

דער באסטאן אמעריקאן וועט האבען א טשאי פון האסטפיטעלטי לויי טע וועלכע וועלען פערוואלטען דיא ביורא דיא יעלבע וועלען ערהאלטען אייערע ענטען אין אדרעסען אין פערשיידענע אנגעלעגענהייטען וואס האט נאר צו טהאן מיט דעם אבצוזוכען מוהאטאנ.

ווייס נים באלעמיר אין העלפן נים אב צו קומען צום באסטאן אמעריקאן? עס מאכט איהר הינן נעלר אין עס וועדט עפטהאל מיט דעם אייער צייטען צוויטע, צו העלפען דיא אונגלילקיק אייוואהנער זיי זאלן „הומען צו זיך" נאך דעם שרעקליכען פייער דיא ווילכע הויטען וויא פשארט אין אישטאנדע איהר צוריק צו האלטען.

# GET 5 JURORS IN NEW YORK'S RECOUNT TRIAL

May Fill Jury To-Day, Actual Reopening of Ballot Boxes Will Then Begin.

WORK TO TAKE 6 WEEKS

NEW YORK, April 14.—The recount trial is under way to-day before Justice John S. Lambert, in part xviii. of the Supreme Court.

Five jurors were seated when court opened to-day, and it was confidently predicted that during to-day the remaining seven jurors will be obtained. Thereupon the actual work of reopening the ballot boxes will be begun, and it will then proceed without stay or hindrance until all of the ballots cast at the election of November 7, 1905, have been counted and the honest result announced.

It was rumored about City Hall, to-day, that George B. McClellan has already seen the handwriting on the wall and despairs of retaining the office he now occupies after the ballots have been recounted.

Attorney-General Jackson assumed personal direction of the proceedings to-day, assisted by Clarence J. Shearn, and Charles A. Dolson, and flanked by Melvin G. Palliser, personal counsel for William Randolph Hearst.

Justice Lambert took firm hold of the proceedings at the beginning and is insisting upon promptness and dispatch in the conduct of the trial. In concert with his wishes, Mr. Jackson has summoned more than a score of police witnesses for to-day and they probably will be called before an adjournment is taken.

The programme is to convince the court that the ballot boxes, with the contents, are still in the condition in which they were left at the end of the count on election day.

This much proved to the court, the ballots and boxes will then be regularly introduced in evidence, and take the same course as all documentary evidence in a legal proceeding.

It was said to-day that from six to eight weeks will be required to wind up the task.


# The Menu Problem

Does it bother you?
The daily "what to have" vexation?
We offer this wise solution:

# Campbell's SOUPS

Of rare dietary value.
Of exemplary cleanliness and purity.
Of varied and delightful savor.

***Just add hot water and serve***

A can sufficient for the average family.

*Campbell's* TOMATO SOUP

Of remarkable smoothness and palatability.
Your Grocer handles nothing better. Try a can.

Free Booklet of the "Campbell Kids." Send Postal. Joseph Campbell Company, Dept. B, Camden, N. J.



AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

**HIPPODROME**
Mechanics Building
ROGERS
Mammoth Indoor
**CIRCUS**
PRICES
1000 2d Balcony Seats **25c** | 2000 Arena and 1st Balcony Seats **50c**
A Few Choice Seats at $1.00
Both Matinee and Night
Box Office 74 Boylston St. for Advance Sales. Tel. 6228 Oxford. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Box Office at Mechanics Building for the Day Sales only. 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Tel Back Bay 2256. Doors open 1 hour before the performance.
TWO SHOWS DAILY.
Mats at 2. Nights at 8.

**COLONIAL THEATRE**
Tonight at 8. Matinee Saturday at 2.
TWO WEEKS ONLY
F. ZIEGFELD, JR.'S
Sensational Success
**ANNA HELD**
—IN—
**THE PARISIAN MODEL**
SPECIAL MATINEE
Patriots' Day, Monday, April 20

**HOLLIS ST. THEATRE**
Tonight at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2
LAST WEEK
KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT
Sir Gilbert Parker's
**THE RIGHT OF WAY**
MASTERFUL PLAY
With Guy Standing
and Theodora Roberts
Next Week Only
William Faversham in "The Squaw Man."

**CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE**
Mats. Every Day Except Monday
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
**OUT THE FOLD**
Branch Office at 18 Winter St.
Next Week "THELMA"

**HOWARD**
Cora Livingston and her Female Wrestlers, the biggest sensation of the year. Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

**BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE**
Latest vaudeville, daily, 1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8, and between the acts. Followed at 2 and 8 p. m. by the thrilling melodrama
"THE FEMALE SWINDLER"
First Time in America
Any seat in the house 25c. Souvenir Photograph Mirror Thursday free. **Florence Hale.** Next Week—"The Black Hand."

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**
Eves at 8; 30c, 20c, 50c, 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
KATE BARTON'S
TEMPTATION
Friday Night—Amateurs
Next Week—Rise of Eva Wild Wes

**GLOBE** MAT. WED. 25-50
EVE. 25-35-50-75-1.00
**UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES**
Mon. Mat. Mayor Musical Comedy Co., 7402

**SCENIC TEMPLE**
Berkeley St., Cor. Warren Ave.
Afternoons at 2; continuous, 7 to 10.30.
Saturday, continuous, 2 to 10.30.

**PALACE**
Ben Ten Burlesquers
And Continuous Vaudeville
Amateurs Friday Night

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED
By attending the best benefit performances ever given by any moving picture show in the world
ORDER TICKETS BY MAIL
**10c** ADMISSION **10c**
Includes Orchestra Seat
Tickets sold singly or by the dollar's worth—
Good any time—use them yourself or give them away.
**20%** OF OUR ENTIRE WEEK'S RECEIPTS **GIVEN**
Order by mail tickets for all future performances—may be used any time—Good next week, next month, next year. Help swell the sum for the fire sufferers and, incidentally, give yourself or someone else a treat at the beautiful
Continuous Performance 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.
**THEATRE PREMIER**
Corner Beach and Washington

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
OPENING OF SEASON
TODAY
At 3 O'Clock
**WASHINGTON**
Concert---Teel's Band
AT 1 O'CLOCK
Prices—1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington street
HERRICK'S, Copley square

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LINDSAY MORISON.....Manager
Best Stock Company in America
LAST TIMES
MATS. AT 2 25c, 50c
EVE. AT 8 25c, 50c, 75c
Gallery 15c
3rd Week Great Production
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
All the Original Music.
Holen Allen Hunt, Soloist.
NEXT WEEK "ZAZA"
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY, APRIL 20
SUNDAY EVE. CONCERT

**TREMONT** Evenings at 8
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
GROWING IN POPULARITY
Two Performances Patriots' Day
**MAN OF THE HOUR**
By GEORGE BROADHURST
—Seats for the Next Two Weeks—
Only Engagement in New England

**"SAY!! PARK THEATRE**
The Transcript Says I'm Priestess of the Push. Ouch!
—Patricia O'Brien in the CHORUS LADY
Evgs. 8:15 Mats Wed. Sats. Patriots' Day 2.15
**ROSE STAHL**

**Skating on Real Ice**
Is the very widest form being presented by Isabel Rector and Edward Bassett.
**AT KEITH'S**
The current program at 2 as includes Wilfred Clarke and company, "A Night With the Poets," Vesta the Mad Musician, Welch, Mealey and Montrose, Elsie Elyse Nugent and Milton Nobles, Jr., Bell Brothers, Sam Williams, Fay Foster and Hilda Morgan, Dog Alexandra and Rector, Jessieton and Renfrew, and Keiths.
Next Week—Alice Lloyd
Special Performance PATRIOTS' DAY
10 A. M. until 1 P. M.

**COLUMBIA**
**PARISIAN BELLES**
The Season's Beauty Show
**LUNDIN vs OLSEN**
In Big Wrestling Bout
WEDNESDAY NIGHT!
**AMATEURS**
Thursday and Friday Nights

**MAJESTIC**
EVES. AT 8.15 MATS AT 2.15
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
**MRS. FISKE**
And THE MANHATTAN CO. Presenting Under HARRIMAN GRIEV FISKE'S Direction
**ROSMERSHOLM**
By HENRIK IBSEN

**HUB THEATRE** Washington and Dover Sts.
In Addition to the Regular Program
**PARSIFAL**
For the Entire Week
Continuous Hour Shows, 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.

**ORPHEUM** TODAY 2 and 8
First Boston Appearance
**Rosie Lloyd**
Tim McMahon, Edythe Chappelle and Pullman, Porter Maids, Gus Williams, Chinko, Alsace and Lorraine, Minnie Kaufman, Dick Lynch, Rieselcraph and
WM. H. THOMPSON & CO.
Mats 15, 25; a few 50. Eve 15 to 75. No Higher.

**LYCEUM**—The Casino Girls
Daily Mat. at 2:15. Eve. 8.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 30.



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Always Danger of Fatal End by Allowing Fat to Accumulate.
How to Prevent the "Terrible End."

As a rule the victim of fat grows fatter. There is no stopping the growing of fat save by death. This is true, and sad because it is true. There are hundreds of fat people who positively do not believe it. And they die refusing to believe it. At first there is flabby fat, and then it grows solid. This solid fat accumulates especially around the heart, and although the heart beats, it beats with difficulty, until finally it will skip a beat now and then, then skip two beats, and when it skips more than that—well, you will be already stone dead. These are facts. Startled relatives before whom fat victims have smiled one minute and died the next can testify to it. It is not a laughing matter.

If you are a victim of this terrifying, ever-growing disease you can save yourself from the day you begin to use

Rengo.

How long, for instance, will it take you to lose 90 pounds? As a rule, only 90 days. In most cases there is a safe loss of a pound a day. Some of those 90 pounds will come off from that fat coating on your heart and save your life. Your health will at once grow better, the tingle of new, fresh blood will course your muscle-grow, clear your mind, regulate your whole body and make you happy.

That is exactly what has happened to hundreds of fat people who have taken Rengo. It can do the same for you—save you before it is too late.

There is nothing "just as good" as Rengo. For sale by all druggists at $1.00 per full sized box, or by mail, prepaid, by The Rengo Co., 1213 Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich. The company will gladly send you a free package free by mail if you write them direct to Detroit; no free packages at drug stores.

For sale in Boston by Jaynes Drug Co., five stores; Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts.



# $38

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Through tourist sleeping car service from Union Station, Chicago, at 10:10 p. m. daily, $7 for berth in tourist sleeper. Personally conducted tourist car parties leave Chicago at 10:10 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays via the

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Pamphlets describing the present wonderful opportunities in farming, stock raising, fruit growing and mercantile lines in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington along the Pacific Coast extension of this railway, and other parts of The Winning West, free for the asking.

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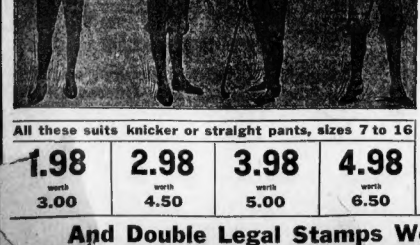

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**And Double Legal Stamps Wednesday**

# MRS. FISKE, ANNA HELD, LEADING THEATRE STARS

## NEW AND INTERESTING ATTRACTIONS AT THE MANY BOSTON PLAYHOUSES.

Mrs. Fiske opened a two weeks' engagement at the Majestic last night in Ibsen's complex, perplexing, even gloomy "Rosmersholm," and a more finished, compelling production seldom is offered play-lovers. In her interpretation of Rebecca West Mrs. Fiske imbues the subtle, well-nigh impossible "emancipated" woman with the breath of real life, creating the real from the unreal with a power that carries conviction. Mrs. Fiske, too, has surrounded herself with a company of exceptional power. As Ulric Brendel, George Arliss does as clever a bit of character portrayal as is often seen. Fuller Mellish as Rector Kroll creates of the hard-drawn, unswerving, almost brutal bigot a man of flesh and blood, a living personality.

Miss Anna Held is back at the Colonial Theatre for her return Boston engagement in "The Parisian Model." To a delighted audience on the opening night she illustrated her devotion to Teddy Bears, lamented that she just couldn't make her eyes behave and went through her piquant kissing lesson and otherwise exemplified the Held characteristics that seem to draw so well, whether one thinks they ought to or not. Miss Held was repeatedly encored, as was Otis Harlan, though the latter was not in especially good voice. Miss Edith Decker took her share of applause, likewise.

The artistic "Night with the Poets" pleased the large Keith audience last night to an extent which places it at the very top of an excellent bill. Skating on real ice performed by Isabel Butler and Edward Bassett is the quintessence of vaudeville novelty, while Welch, Mealey and Montrose in their absurdity, "Play Ball," proved the scream of the evening. Wilfred Clarke and his company in the playlet, "What Will Happen Next?," Sam Williams, the pianologist; Vasco, the mad musician, and Jennings and Renfrew; the three La Maze brothers, and Alexandra and Bertie, aerialists, complete the bill.

Interest has certainly not fallen off if one may judge by the packed house at the Boston Theatre last night. The "Sign of the Cross," which has had a lapse of a week because of the grand opera, was greatly appreciated and received volumes of applause.

The new rural play, "Out of The Fold," written by Langdon McCormick, was presented yesterday by the players of the Castle Square Theatre. The play is filled with pathos and plenty of good comedy. The piece tells of a girl who had lived a wayward life in the city and had gone to the country to start life over; her discovery there by one who knew her in the city, and her lovemaking to the young schoolmaster; their temporary parting when the truth becomes known, and through the good work of a kindly farmer they are reunited and everything seems like sunshine again.

Sparkling and laughing eyes, rosy and dimpled cheeks and with figures that even Venus would be envious of, the Parisian Belles held captive the big audience that gathered at the Columbia last evening. It was easily the beauty show of the year. Louie Dacre contributed the spicy act of the olio.

In a huge steel cage, double barred and under guard, "The Lady of the Leopards" exhibited her savage pets, six untamable leopards, at Austin & Stone's, putting them through a performance never before attempted with these brutes of the jungle. Camille and Fona, the noted aerialists, and Maxey, the needle king, were other curio hall cards. "A Pink Tea," a new musical novelty by the Minstrel Maids, was the big hit of the stage shows.

There is the merriest kind of a burlesque at the Palace this week, the attraction being the Bon Ton Burlesquers. The vaudeville part includes "The Girl with the Red Mask," Rawson and Clare, in "Just Kids;" the Eight English Cocktails," Woods and Green, "The Hallroom Boys;" and Ben Pierce, a Boston boy.

Very handsome Swiss clocks were presented with the compliments of Messrs. Brady and Grismer and the Tremont Theatre management to every lady who occupied an orchestra or a first balcony seat at last night's performance of "The Man of the Hour" at the Tremont Theatre. This performance was the 100th locally and also marked the thirteenth week of the run of this play in Boston.

There is one thing that characterizes "The Chorus Lady" at the Park Theatre, and that is the manner in which one can see it again and again without tiring of it in the least. The cause of this is the personality of Patricia O'Brien, the heroine of the comedy.

From Boston to Canada a great throng of theatre-goers was transported with lightning rapidity last evening. It was in "The Right of Way," the dramatization of the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, in which Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts are appearing as stars, and the performance marked the opening of the third and last week of the stay here.

Cora Livingston, the champion female "wrestleress" of the world, is meeting all comers at the Howard this week. Miss Livingston only weighs 135 pounds, and yet she is capable of throwing women twice her size. She will appear twice daily. The burlesque is furnished by the Empires. Roger Imhof takes the prominent part in the role of Casey, and, together with many pleasing vaudeville features, add strength to the program.

At the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday was offered the melodrama, "The Female Swindler." Charlotte Hunt, in newly designed gowns, appeared as the pretty May, while the part of Lu Valroy was portrayed by Isabelle Sherman. Arthur Maitland impersonated Detective Jack Coulson who was "Johnny-on-the-spot" when danger threatened.

Rosie Lloyd, a charming little English vivante, in her first appearance on this side, William H. Thompson and Thomas H. Ince in "For Love's Sweet Sake," and Gus Williams, care dispeller via songs and stories, at the Orpheum this week, made one of the strongest vaudeville bills ever seen in this city. Williams, by the way, had almost enough personal friends in last night's audience to elect him Mayor of Boston. McMahon and Chappelle, Chinko the Juggler, the Pullman Porter Maids, Alsace and Lorraine, Dick Lynch, Minnie Kaufman and a half dozen other artists and teams make up the remainder of a strong bill.

The Casino Girls, a lively gathering of burlesquers, made merry at the Lyceum yesterday. Among the vaudeville offerings were the dancing dolls, Deeley and Austin, Nolan and White, Stirk and Loudon, Graham and Randall, Crawford and Manning, Flo Zellar and Lillian Washburn.

Two enthusiastic audiences accorded "Kate Barton's Temptation" a splendid reception at the Grand Opera House yesterday. The piece proved one of the strongest attractions at that playhouse this season. The cast is stronger than the average, and well balanced. The usual amateur night will be given Friday.

"Under Southern Skies," one of Lottie Blair Parker's best efforts, is the curtain attraction at the Globe Theatre, and played to large audiences yesterday afternoon and evening. Although in its seventh year of popularity, it still continues to draw crowded houses, and is without doubt one of the best Southern pieces on the stage to-day.

Views of the Chelsea fire, which are being shown at the Hub Theatre, are interesting the patrons of that theatre to a very great extent. A moving picture presentation of Parsifal, the famous story of Wagner's masterpiece, is proving particularly appropriate to holy week.

All day yesterday and last evening crowded houses enjoyed a seasonable entertainment at the Bijou Dream. Mr. Keith having provided for this week an elaborate production showing the life of Christ with special music arranged for the different scenes.

At the Scenic Temple this week the full orchestra, which is a feature of this popular resort, discourses bits from some of the grand opera recently presented in Boston. On Thursday there will be a change of program in the motion picture exhibit.

# BITTER POLICE FIGHT DUE TO BOY'S ARREST

### Suspension of Concord (N. H.) Policeman Stirs Up Excitement in the Town.

CONCORD, N. H., April 12.—Because he did not notify the relatives of a violator of the law whom he had ordered arrested, Captain Daniel S. Flanders of the Concord police force is to-day under indefinite suspension by the action of the police commission after a hearing Saturday. No occurrence of recent date has stirred up such bitter animosities as this action. On the one side there are those who believe the officer was a little indiscreet in his action, yet there are a large number who freely charge the whole affair to petty politics and who openly declare the action of the commission to be highly detrimental to the future good of the force.

The case which caused the trouble grew out of the arrest of Clayton Waite, a student of the Concord High School, on March 27. Waite is sixteen years of age and the son of Harris E. Waite, deputy labor commissioner for the State.

When arrested young Waite was sitting upon the steps of the National State Capital Bank with two other young men. Some one had spit over a large section of the sidewalk and upon being interogated young Waite admitted that he did it.

Up to this point the testimony before the commission agrees but from that time on it is radically different.

Captain Flanders declares that the boy refused to give his name and that he ordered him locked up. Waite swears that he told the officer who he was and asked to have his parents notified. This was not done, the young man passing the night in the police station and being released the following morning. It was after midnight that the arrest was made.

The friends of Captain Flanders declared that there is no law, nor even a police rule that directs the officer in charge to notify the relatives of a man under arrest, the question being entirely one of discretion with the officer. In this case they say that an error of judgment does not justify the commission in suspending the officer.

Hon. Lysander H. Carroll, State labor commissioner, under whom the father of the young man arrested works, has led the movement against Captain Flanders, and he freely declared that he was "out for the policeman's scalp," and would not rest until he had it. It is pointed out as a significant fact that Colonel Carroll is a leading Republican politician in Ward 6, in which also resides G. Scott Locke, chairman of the police commission.

The matter will again come up before the commission at its next meeting, which is expected to be held next Saturday. At the last hearing neither side was represented by counsel, but it is expected that at the next both will be so represented and the matter fought out to the bitter end.

## DEATH NOTICES.

CALHOUN—At 73 Elm st., Charlestown, April 11, Wm. H. Calhoun, 55 yrs., beloved husband of Letitia Calhoun (nee Gallagher), formerly of the North End.

Funeral services will be held from Christ Church, Salem st., Boston, Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DONAHUE—In South Boston, April 12, Charles, beloved son of Francis J. and Elizabeth W. Donahue (nee Sullivan), 2 yrs. 3 mos. 10 ds.

Funeral from his parents' residence, 464 Fourth st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GARDNER—In Malden, April 12, Catherine F., beloved wife of Joseph Gardner, 36 yrs.

Funeral from the family residence, 229 Pearl st., Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Services at Church of Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GLEESON—In South Boston, April 13, Elizabeth L., beloved daughter of Catherine C. and the late James J. Gleeson.

Funeral from her late residence, 228 Eighth st., Wednesday, April 15, at 8.15 a. m. High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock.

HARRIS—In Dorchester, April 13, Stanley O. Harris, 65 yrs. 5 mos.

Funeral services at the residence of his son, Frank J. Harris, 46 Houghton st., Wednesday, April 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KELLEY—In this city, April 12, Henry A. Kelley, 46 yrs.

McDEVITT—Suddenly in this city, April 11, James McDevitt.

Funeral from residence of his sister, Miss Celia McDevitt, 40 Parkman st., Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

McGOWAN—In this city, April 12, Annie McGowan.

Funeral from her late residence, 27 Union Park st., Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

McGRATH—In West Somerville, April 11, William McGrath, 75 yrs.

Funeral services will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. F. O. J. Tarbox, 51 Victoria st., Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McLEOD—In Quincy, Mass., April 11, Annette, widow of Donald McLeod, 75 yrs. 3 mos. 25 ds.

Funeral at home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Clark, 12 Thayer st., Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Waltham papers please copy.

MULREAN—In Roxbury, April 13, Mary (nee Harney), widow of the late Thomas Mulrean.

Funeral from her late residence, 610 Parker st., Wednesday, April 15, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

RANSOM—In Hull, April 12, Charles A. Ransom, 58 yrs. 7 mos. 27 ds.

Funeral from his late home, Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited without further notice.

KROGNES—In Dorchester, April 13, Amalia S. Krognes, age 39 yrs. 11 mos.

Funeral from her late residence, 55 Harbor View st., on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Roxbury, April 13, Mary, widow of James Sullivan.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie A. McCarthy, 27 Magazine st., Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

### C. E. A. HEARN,

UNDERTAKER, temporarily located at residence of JOHN GREEN, 47 Eden st., Chelsea, Mass.

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BEST EQUIPPED institution of its kind in America; dogs, cats, horses boarded and treated for all diseases; outdoor exercising yards; skilled attendants on hand day and night; operations a specialty.

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## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Package of insurance papers; left by a Chelsea fire victim on ferryboat from Chelsea at noon Sunday, April 12; owner's name thereon; package of no value to anyone but the owner. Please return to R. E. REARDON, 673 Saratoga st., East Boston.

FOUND—In Chelsea, April 12, a lady's gold hunting case watch, property of fire victim, which owner can have by applying to T. A. SULLIVAN, Hanover st. postal station, Boston.

LOST—On Andrew st., Lawrence, or 3 p. m. car to Sullivan sq., Sunday, a sunburst pin. Return to 232 Willow av., West Somerville; liberal reward.

LOST—Lady's light tan raincoat, at Adams House or Woolworth's store, opposite. Reward if returned to 158 St. Botolph st.

FOUND, April 10, lady's gold watch. Apply 101 Tremont st., room 410.

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### FAMILY OUTFIT $150,

CONSISTING of chestnut gelding, 8 yrs. old, weighs 1,050 lbs., kind, clever and safe for anyone, not afraid of steam, electric cars, automobiles, a good free roadster, and a good worker; a two-seated rubber-tired trap, built by Loud Bros., in first-class condition, rear seat can be adjusted to correspond to a runabout, a nearly new Jas. Fargio harness, all of the above is truly worth $300, and is offered for immediate sale, as my business was ruined by the big fire in Chelsea Sunday; you will find this property just as represented. Apply to WM. CAUMANGER, 134 Chelsea st., Everett; take Woodlawn car from Sullivan sq. terminal, tel. 415-4 Everett.

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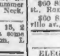

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FOR SALE—Lot of household furniture in good condition. Call at 12 Whitney av., Cambridge.

## TYPEWRITERS.

REMOVAL SALE OF TYPEWRITER ribbons before moving to our new address at Dewey Square, we wish to reduce our stock of Remington, Densmore, Hammond, Barlock, Franklin, Oliver and Smith Premier typewriter ribbons; special price fifty cents each or five dollars per dozen. CUTTER-TOWER CO., 234 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

LARGEST STOCK, best goods, bargain terms, 500 machines, all makes, rent, sell, exchange; examine and compare. Call or write for list. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

LARGEST STOCK, lowest prices, easy monthly payments, renting and repairing. CUTTER-TOWER CO., 234 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

## CASH REGISTERS.

EXPERT REPAIRING on National Cash Registers, 16 years' experience insures you best of work; all makes of cash registers repaired and refinished; supplies and parts sold. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices; new Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st.; telephone 2780 Oxford. E. E. WHITNEY, Mgr.

## STORAGE.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. (Mass. Corp.), 849 Washington st., next Boyle Bros.; best place to store your furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc.; rooms $1 month up; trunks or barrels 25c. month.

## STOVES.

SOFT STOVE LINING, FITS ALL STOVES and ranges; price 35c. 22½ Portland st.

## ASTROLOGY.

LEADING CLAIRVOYANT—Ten years in Boston; readings daily on all affairs. 595 Tremont st.

## AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS wanted in every town to sell the only practical cigar shaped smoking pipe made; cannot be told from a cigar; holds a large pipe full of tobacco and lasts for years; agents' outfit and a 25-cent sample by mail for 10 cents. N. E. PIPE CO., So. Norwalk, Conn.

WANTED—Reliable, active salesmen to sell Missouri orchard lands on easy monthly instalments; good proposition and big commission, references required. GREGMOORE ORCHARD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, supplying plan and first stock for 15 cents; this amount will not break you, neither will it make us rich; it will, however, start you in a profitable calling and one that need not interfere with any occupation you now follow; if not satisfied we will gladly refund your money. CALYX SUPPLY CO., dept. A, Detroit, Mich.

## HELP WANTED—Male.

### Young Man to Learn Gold Engraving.

BENCH OPEN for young man to learn trade; position guaranteed, $15 per week to start, engravers get $18 to $50 per week, pay for instructions after in position 3 months. Call or write JEWELRY ENGRAVER, 444 Old South bldg.

### SPRING SUIT FOR $1.00

PER WEEK—Distinctive styles in fawn, tan, English mole and gray shades; don't be prejudiced; "Different from the Rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY, 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up one flight.

### WANTED, AT ONCE

MEN to call and see our watches, $1 down, $1 per week; open your account to-day; your credit is good. LOUIS SONNABEND CO., 15 Elm st.

AUTO BUSINESS—We want 2 men to learn to drive and repair automobiles; we teach in our repair shop practical work, repairing autos and driving lessons on the road; full course, which will equip a man to handle any car, will cost $35; only men with references considered. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 55 Berkeley st., Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS OF AMERICA—Men wanted to learn the automobile business; 200 good opportunities open for this coming season; write for information how to become a chauffeur and earn from $100 to $200 per month; trial lesson free. 39-41 Piedmont st., near Park sq.

ACTORS AND ACTRESSES, experience not necessary. Call or write, Boston Office INTERNATIONAL INST. OF DRAMATIC ART, Studio building, 110 Tremont st.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 men obtained licenses through this school; why not you? Most practical and thorough in New England, low cost, pay in instalments; instruction individual by Thos. Hawley, many years State Examiner of Engineers; day or evening; complete practical electricity course. Send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., instructor.

GIRL for general housework few hours every day. 117 Berkeley st.

INSURANCE MEN—General and special agents wanted all sections New England to sell our combined accident and sickness policies; lowest cost, greatest sellers, liberal terms that will bring big income to right men. Do not apply unless you are in earnest and want to do business. EQUITABLE ACCIDENT CO., 161 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

SHOE SALESGIRLS wanted. Apply at once to supt., BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE, 615 Washington st.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps; men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Housekeeper for respectable lodging house; one taking some interest preferred. M 703, Boston American, Downtown.

## HELP WANTED—Female.

***R. H. White Co. Require Glove Repairers***

Must be experienced. Permanent position and good salaries to right persons. Apply to Supt.

### EASTER GARMENTS FOR $1

PER WEEK; our order check accepted as cash by 25 of the leading cash stores for anything and everything; don't be prejudiced; "Different from the Rest." PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO., 433 Washington st., cor. Winter, up one flight.

GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
COME NOW FOR POSITIONS.

WE TEACH "Everything in Dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments; "Everything in Millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "Regular Materials;" "Individual Instruction;" "No Class Teaching;" both "Day" and "Evening" school; "Oldest and Most Reliable Dressmaking and Millinery College in Boston;" call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR, DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced woman to take charge of our collar and cuff shaping and ironing department; must be A1 in every respect; wages made satisfactory. THE PARSONS STEAM LAUNDRY CO., New Bedford, Mass. Apply direct or to Mitchell Wing & Co., 109 Broad st., Boston.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN of mechanical ability wants work around machinery, with chance to advance according to ability. Box 215, E. Walpole, Mass.

A COLORED MAN would like a situation in private family as coachman; the best of reference. Address or call, T. T., 21 School st., Cambridge, Mass.

A COLORED MAN wants an elevator or waiter's job, or cleaning, can do any line of work by day or week. Call or write, WM. TUCKER, 6 Phillips st., Boston, Mass., first floor. Care E. Foskey.

A COL. SHORT ORDER cook desires situation in lunchroom, grill or restaurant, in or out of city, European or American. W. O. V., 38 Irving st., city.

A YOUNG colored man would like position as waiter, general work; some experience in cooking. Call or write CLEMENT PAYNE, 18 Grove st., City.

A YOUNG colored man would like position as assistant cook or general work. Call or write LIVINGSTONE ODIAN, 41 N. Anderson st., City.

A COLORED JAMAICAN wants position as waiter or porter; all-round cook; good references. JAMES FRAY, 30 Willard pl., 2d bell.

AN EXPERIENCED insurance agent of A1 standing would like position of some kind. R 713, Boston American.

A MAN would like work as good teamster and not afraid of work. Address A. L. M., 54 Sheafe st., Maplewood, Mass.

BAKER—A strictly temperate and steady man, German, wants situation; first-class on bread and rolls, and able to take charge; city or country. A. G., 125 Minden st., Roxbury.

COACHMAN or general man wants situation, good driver, thoroughly understands the care of gentleman's place; best references. Address D 704, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR would like position driving gasoline car; good repair man, garage experience; go anywhere; strictly temperate. CHAUFFEUR, 16 Williams st., Brockton, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, with private family, on any gasoline car; Packard or Pierce car preferred. W. R. 379 Third st., Cambridge, Mass.

CARPENTER wants work in factory, store or real estate repairs; good millwright; low wages. MESSICK, 1098 Washington st.

CHEF, A1, good meat, soup, entree, pastry, ice cream; good butcher; economical; like work in city, country or yacht. F. H., 116 Heath st., Roxbury.

COL. MAN wishes situation as waiter; hotel or restaurant, American or European. Address WILLIAM JOHNSON, 40 Melrose st.

CHAUFFEUR, A1 machinist, 3 years' exp. repairing automobiles; good, sober worker. V. M., 329 W. Main st., Waterbury, Ct.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position; also acquainted with motor and sailboats. RICHARD E. OLSON, 235 Everett st., Allston.

COLORED MAN wants position, waiter or coachman; wife as seamstress; best refs. ISIAH PRICE, 139 Charles st.

CHEF—American man, understands the whole business, would like to hear of a job now or later on. CHARLES BEAVER, North Eastham, Mass.

COLORED MAN would like position as painter. Address J. S. S., 653 Main st., Cambridge.

EXP. CASHIER wants a position in a restaurant; can give refs. L. M. HALL, 20A Liberty st., Everett.

GOOD, ABLE MAN wants any kind of work. PETER STAVRICOS, 164 W. Pearl st., Nashua, N. H.

GROCERY or hardware, young man, 24, experienced in both businesses, Protestant, American, good character, any position in store. Address box 970, Middletown, Ct.

GARDENER wants planting fruit trees, vines, etc. P. ROSS, 50 Vale st., Roxbury.

MAN AND WIFE, colored, want position together, man butler, wife do cooking; have had experience for six years; can give good references. Call at 46 Sawyer st. G. RUSSELL, Roxbury, Mass.

MAN AND WIFE would like position as first and second cooks in small or country hotel; will go the first of May. MRS. IRA GOODWIN, Hartland, Me.; R. F. D. No. 1.

POSITION wanted by young man on milk team in city; references; some experience. C 718, Boston American, Downtown.

SUPERINTENDENT of long experience in the building trades and having good technical training desires position with architect or general contractor. H. E. WHITCOMB, 19 Crocker st., Somerville.

SITUATION wanted by a middle aged Prot. man of good standing, character, experienced in provision and meats; out of town anywhere. J. T. A., 62 Beacon st., Chelsea, Mass.

TEMPERATE young man wants work in city or country. Write for particulars to W. A. T., 15 Liberty st., Lowell.

WANTED—A position as assistant bookkeeper or collector; can give good references and bonds if necessary; low salary. Address H. D. MERITHEW, 13 Kensington st., Roxbury.

WANTED—A position as a shipper or tally clerk; 10 years' experience. EDWARD PEARCE, 42 Linden Park st., Roxbury, Mass.

# REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

### CHELSEA.

THE GREAT FIRE means that people will be looking for small homes at reasonable prices; we have them; call at once; 2 houses in Everett of 6 rooms each, furnace, cemented cellar, good yard, prices $1,250 and $1,600. NICKERSON & BROWN, 1,008 Tremont bldg.

YORK COUNTY, ME., POULTRY FARM, 20 acres, 2½ miles to big seaside resort, near high school and stores, 1¼ miles to railroad. Accident to owner forces quick sale at $1,500. See picture of the splendid set of buildings on page 37 of "Strout's No. 20," copy free. E. A. STROUT CO., 294 Washington st., Boston.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
IN EVERETT, great car service, 4,000 ft. land, bow window up and down, improvements, everything in good shape, only $2,900, easy terms, come in to see photo and learn particulars of this and others. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

WALPOLE, MASS.
25 ACRES, beautiful pine grove, 8-room house, barn 30x30, large hennery, ideal poultry farm; $2,500. This and others shown by H. L. HOWARD, Walpole, Mass. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton sq., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Splendid one-family house, near steam and electrics, 9 large rooms, fine reception hall, all improvements, bath, open plumbing, porcelain tub, furnace, set tubs and range, china closet, set mantels, open fireplace, cemented cellar, house in thorough repair, newly painted, papered and frescoed, large lot of land; price $3,800, easy terms. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

150 QUART RETAIL MILK ROUTE, stock and tools included; a paying proposition; money from the start; 50 acres, cuts 25 tons hay, good orchard, good set of buildings; house 8 rooms, cellar under, good barn 30x40, carriage house and 3 poultry houses, all personal except household furniture included, 12 good milch cows, one pair horses, milk wagon, all farming tools and machinery; a complete equipment; price $4,500; will bear closest investigation. BRECKS'.

STOCK AND TOOLS INCLUDED; small farm well adapted for poultry and small fruits, in splendid town, good location, near neighbors, 8 acres in grass and tillage, good set of buildings; house 7 finished rooms, open attic and summer kitchen, 2 open fireplaces, dry cellar, barn 20x30, stable 18x20, cellar under, 2 poultry houses, accommodate 500 head, good cow, horse, wagons and harnesses, etc.; price $1,700; see photographs. BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st.

3 TWO-FAMILY HOUSES, nicely located, one 3-tenement flat, sell on easy terms; 2-family house, rent for $30, assessed $3,000, sell for $3,200; 2-family house, rent for $35, assessed for $3,600, sell for $3,400; 2-family house, rent for $34, sell for $3,300; 3-family block, rent for $30, assessed for $2,800, sell for $2,700, sets on the corner of 2 good streets, in good repair. CHAS. W. PENCILLE, Magoun sq., Somerville; tel. 1498-1 Som.

FOR SALE—Forest Hills, 2-apartment house, 7 and 8 rooms; all modern improvements; price $6,200; location good and house well rented; this property is worth a great deal more than the price asked and Forest Hills values are increasing rapidly; an unusual bargain. Apply to BOSFORD & WILLIAMS, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

'TIS A SHAME to be without a home when for $400 cash you can own this 8-room new house, with bath, elec. lights, set tubs, all hardwood floors, dining room with china closet and plate rail; nice location, right here in Braintree. H. B. VINTON, agent, Braintree, Mass.

MEN WANTED for firemen or brakemen, experience unnecessary, railroads in this vicinity, $75 to $100 monthly, promotion to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200. Call RAILROAD RECRUITING STATION, room 53, fifth floor, 179 Summer st.

MEDFORD-WINTER HILL—2-family house; if you must pay rent, why pay it to yourself, secure the owner's profit and pay for the place; small amt. down, balance as rent. 4 Ablen st., Boston.

FOR SALE—4 single houses and 3 double houses, all new and modern, hardwood floors, bargains; near Broadway and Revere st. J. H. MADDEN, 35 Central sq., Lynn, or 9 Folsom st., Revere.

TO LET—In Winthrop, furnished shore residence from May until Sept., boating and bathing privileges. Address G 720, Boston American.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS.
AT THE SEA SHORE, near Boston, from 3 to 5 cents a foot, $5 down and $1 a week; now is the time to buy, invest your money where land is increasing in value every day; Hough's Neck is sure to become one of the most popular beaches, and in a few years these lots will be selling at 50 cents a foot. W. A. DENHAM, 7 Water st., room 710.

HYDE PARK.
A 2-FAMILY HOUSE, with 2 baths, 2 furnaces and 2 front doors, nice lot of land, all fenced; near steam and electric cars; only $3,600, $600 down and $12 a month. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston.

FARM ALL STOCKED—$1,900.
HERE we are; the one man farm, all ready for business, 15 acres, horse, cow, hens, wagons, tools, etc.; 1½ miles to town of 5,000 people; fine schools, fine markets, fine chance for work; cuts 10 tons English hay; 25 fruit trees; 6-room cottage, piazza; barn 25x25, henhouse, carriage-house, etc.; only $1,800, part cash. This and others shown by W. A. Pond, Franklin; take 8:30 train from So. Station, Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

POULTRY FARM $800, $200 DOWN.
22 ACRES good land, fruit in variety, near fine lake, colonial 8-room cottage, 3 open fireplaces, high elevation, near neighbors; barn, 4 poultry houses; come 8:43 train, Frank Williams, Bridgewater; farm catalog free. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

$500 DOWN—Good farm, well located, ½ mile to steam and electrics, near first-class markets, highest prices paid for all products, 60 acres, 28 in grass and tillage, balance pasture and woodland, fruit for home use, good set of buildings, in A1 repair; house 8 rooms, cellar under, large barn with ell, cellar under whole, carriage house, ice house, poultry house; price, $2,800; one of the best bargains on our list; see photographs. BRECK'S, 51 North Market st., Boston.

3 MILES from Taunton, 13 acres, half under high state cultivation, small orchard, large strawberry patch, 8-room house, stable, shop, woodshed, all connected; 3 stalls, 3 tieups; $1,150, mostly cash. BATES.

25 MILES OUT—11 acres good soil, variety fruit, 7-room stone house, stable 4 stalls, 6 tieups, carriage house, 2 henhouses, corn house; complete $1,400, two-thirds cash; adjoining this farm are 50 acres of best farming land in this section of country; can be bought very low. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

EVERETT—Owner obliged to go to Arizona, having business interest there, will sell this almost new 8-room house cheap, if sold while the rates West are cheap; has h. and c. water, bath, open plumbing, gas and fixtures, set tubs, large mantels, open tiled fireplace, furnace, cemented cellar, large lot land, chance for garden, grapes, pears, etc.; could be fitted for two families; price $2,050, cost $3,800; terms, small payment down, balance arranged to suit purchaser. Apply 43 Tremont st., rooms 505 and 505A.

IDEAL FARM of 40 acres, overlooking beautiful lake, 3 miles from Haverhill, ½ mile schools, churches, trolley; 75,000 ft. pine, 500 cords hard wood; keeps 5 head and team; newly remodelled 7-room house; fine shade, piazza and lawn, large barn, 3 poultry houses, 3 large orchards, level fields, splendid fishing and boating on lake; all farming tools go; price only $2,200, $1,000 cash; photo. PELKEY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st.

$450 TAKES this village place in Warner, N. H.; 5 minutes' walk to station, churches, stores and schools; good 6-room cottage, small barn, henhouse, nearly new; running spring water in house; 14 fruit trees; magnificent views; furniture and wood for stove goes; a fine little country home. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—10 rooms, all imp.; price $2,800. BLANCHARD & DRADY.

SINGLE HOUSE—7 rooms, all imp., good condition; $2,000, $500 down. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 280 Highland av., Somerville.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSE, near trains and electrics, 5c fare, everything separate, all rented, price $4,600, easy terms, might exchange. COLONIAL, 258 Washington st., Boston.

WAKEFIELD—7-room house, ½ acre land, fruit trees, all in good condition, 5 minutes from steam and electric cars; price $1,800. THOMPSON, 756 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

HOUSES TO LET for 15 families burned out in Chelsea fire. MRS. OVANSKY, 4 Decatur st.

# BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

### COULD KEEP STORE

IN ONE APARTMENT, rent rest, old fashioned double house, 2 front entrances, 18 rooms, no improvements, corner lot, just over Winter Hill, $3,300, $300 cash, balance rent. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

FOR SALE—A licensed saloon with two bowling alleys and a pool table, located in Providence, R. I.; nice business, good stock; price $4,000; terms to suit the buyer. P. J. GALLAGHER & CO., 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

HANCOCK ST.—13 rooms, furnace heat, rent $75, price $700, terms. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

MYRTLE ST.—Good house, 12 rooms, rent $60, sell for $600; see this to-day. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$400—CIGAR STORE on Shawmut av.; $150 weekly business; rent $40; $100 may remain on mortgage. BATES.

$250—MILK ROUTE, horse, wagon and cans; Taunton, Mass. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

BAR AND FIXTURES, small stock of liquors, beer and tonic bottling machinery, whole or in part, cheap for cash. ROBERT E. HARDING, Trustee, 39 Court st., room 19, Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, Beacon Hill, 12 rooms, full, large yard, bay windows, near State House. F 707, Boston American, Downtown.

CARRIAGE SHOP for sale, good business, location and reason for selling. D 716, Boston American.

$185—GROCERY, conf., school supplies, corner store, near schools, 800 scholars. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$135—FAMILY grocery store, amidst working people; 2 living rooms, $13 rent. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$250 CIGAR and variety, with fruit and periodicals, and 2 furnished rooms; sacrifice. BISHOP & CO.

$550 LIGHT GROCERY in good district, near 2 schools; 3 rooms connected, stocked to ceiling; $50 daily business. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st., Boston.

$290—HOME BAKERY, little beauty; nice place for woman; 2 rooms, low rent. HAYDEN.

$300—GROCERY, 4 nice rooms; rent $12; in thickly settled neighborhood; lifetime bargain. HAYDEN, 238 Washington st., Boston.

A LODGING HOUSE of 10 rooms, extra nice carpets, good beds, dressers up to date; very nice home for someone; $450, worth $700. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st., Boston.

$500—Lunch room, worth $800, must sell at once, bought shipping interest, no fake, perfect equipment, rent $35. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

LODGING HOUSE—15 beautiful rooms, rent $65; income $156 month; $550, $300 down. 44 Dartmouth st.

LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, well furnished; rooms all full; rent low. 119 West Concord st.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

YOUNG MAN, age 23, desires a position; had experience for 8 years in photographic goods, printing, stationery, musical instruments, sporting goods, toys, men's furnishings, etc.; best reference. B 653, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants position as chauffeur in private family; strictly sober and not afraid of work; best references. ANTHONY DE VIRGILIO, 168 North st., Boston.

YOUNG MAN, 24 yrs., wishes a situation as salesman in gents' furnishings or clothing store; 8 yrs.' experience; references A1. L 713, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, 18, Greek, seeks position in private house. Apply P. THEODOSIN, 39 Carver st., city.

YOUNG MAN, 20 years old, wants position of any kind; best references. C 728, Boston American.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AMERICAN PROTESTANT widow desires position as housekeeper, competent, reliable, good cook; unquestionable references as to character and ability. MRS. A. G. BROWN, 8 Seven Pine av., Cambridge, Mass.

AMERICAN WOMAN—Position as housekeeper in a working man's home or chamber work, best of references. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 37 Hanover st., Portland, Me.

A PROTESTANT woman wants a position as housekeeper with a good respectable gentleman, or widower or small family. Address 2 Ringgold st., Boston, Mass.

A COLORED woman would like a cook's place or general work; no washing and no postals, please. Write or call, E. F. G., 12 Baker st., Jamaica Plain.

A RESPECTABLE colored woman would like day's work; please send me letter instead of a postal card. MISS F. T., 16 Truro st., Boston, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED colored widow with a family wants day's work of any kind; will take laundry home; good ironer; care of offices or flats; city preferred. G. G., 20 Cherry st., city.

APPRENTICE—Ambitious young woman wants to sew with a dressmaker; experience considered more than big pay. T 714, Boston American.

CAPABLE, neat American woman wants position as working housekeeper, or house work small family adults; city suburbs. Address MRS. L. HAYNES, Roxbury Postoffice.

COMPANION and nurse desires place, has had 8 years' experience in private work, references, rates reasonable. W. A. W., 40 Capitol st., Watertown, Mass.; tel. 678-5 Newton North.

DRESSMAKER will go out by the day, $1.50. 651 Bennington st., E. Boston.

EXPERIENCED seamstress would like position to sew by the day or week with dressmaker or private family. R. I. O., 394 Northampton st., suite 1.

FIRST CLASS Laundress wants fancy work to take home, especially shirt waists; call or write. E. FOSKEY, 6 Phillips st., first floor, Boston, Mass.

FIRST-CLASS seamstress would like sewing to do at home. Apply 15 Burbank st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by capable, neat Protestant lady, widower's family preferred; farm or suburbs. Call mornings 10 to 12 o'clock, or address MRS. STILLINGS, 69 Bartlett st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRY done at home; first-class work at short notice. MRS. F. BAILEY, 368 Shawmut av., city.

PRACTICAL NURSE, 10 years' experience in caring for chronic cases and elderly people, wishes to engage in city or near; references. L. A. TOBIE, 9 Joy st., city.

POSITION wanted by cultured young lady manicurist; barber shop preferred. K 784, Boston American.

RETIRED NURSE would take confinements; best of care. Mrs. H., So. Milford, Mass. Telephone 157-3.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST wishes city position, store or hospital; several years' experience; best references; speaks several languages. E 711, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED as cook or chambermaid in boarding house or day's work in or out of town. EUGENIA BROOKS, 2 Smith av., Rox.

SITUATION wanted as dishwasher or cleaning; home nights. MISS MORSE, 131 Charles st., city.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper with a widower by a Protestant widow with a little girl; can fill any position and furnish good recommendation. Address L. S. BARNBY, 39 Everett st., Malden, Mass.

WANTED—An office position by a young lady who has had eight years' experience doing stenography, typewriting, clerical work and switch board operating; A1 references. F 720, Boston American.

WANTED—A position by a refined Prot. lady of 39 as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor or small family. GRACE HARRISON, Gen. Del., Fall River, Mass.

WANTED—By competent woman, chamber or general work by the day or week, go home nights. K. M., 6 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—By a young woman, cleaning or washing by the day or hour. MRS. HURLEY, 5 Colony st., Rox.

YOUNG LADY desires position as stenographer or private secretary; willing to travel; exp., best of reference. E. B. R., 43 Falmouth st., Boston, Mass., suite 8.

YOUNG colored girl wants chamber work mornings; send address, stating wages given, and I will call. E 701, Boston American.

YOUNG colored woman wishes work by the hour or apartments to clean once a week; send address and I will call. N 667, Boston American.

YOUNG colored woman would like to do washing in city at home, good laundress. Address MISS SADIE MILLER, 11 Anderson st., Boston.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like morning work or washing to take home. Call or address B. G., 559 Shawmut av., South End.

YOUNG colored woman would like day's work of any kind or washing to take home. MRS. L. M. N., 45 Magee st., Cambridge, Mass.

# Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

### Exchange—Piano—Horse.

WANTED—Good horse, about 1,200 lbs, will give a new or second hand piano. Address E 787, Boston American.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store, second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

ORIENT BUCKBOARD, Stanley runabout, tandem, soda fountain, 5-h. engine, piano, auto mobile tires, exchange for cash, diamonds, motorcycle or merchandise. ABBOTT'S, 191 Market st., Lynn.

STEAM LAUNCH for sale or exchange, 40 ft. o. a.; good condition; value $500; will exchange for automobile, driving team, diamonds, or what have you? Apply 241 Tremont st., Boston, room 8.

TWO HOUSE LOTS, within 10 miles of Boston; desirable locality; will entertain proposition to exchange most any desirable commodity. N 731, Boston American.

ALBEE'S list of store bargains, 99 Blackstone st., and of store, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover st., in this column every Saturday.

WE BUY, sell or exchange automobiles and motors. BRALEY & MYERS, 364 Columbus av., Boston; tel. 1361-4 Tremont.

RECORD EXCHANGE—All kinds of records exchanged, 5c; second hand records and machines bought and sold. 339 Washington st.

I HAVE a large moose head; what have you? GEO. JUSTUS, 99 Portland st.

EXCHANGE—Lady's bicycle, excellent condition, or sell for $8. H 740, Boston American.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

### HUMAN HAIR WANTED.

LIGHT COLORED cuttings and combings bought. Room 40, Studio bldg., 110 Tremont st.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels retired; carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, APRIL 14, 1908


# THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 14, 1908


## TWO MAYORS WILL BE THERE

To-morrow's Big Benefit at the Hippodrome for the Chelsea Fire Victims

Every person who has read the story of the homeless thousands in Chelsea will want to do SOMETHING to help them.

Many who feel that they cannot afford to contribute very much in cash or provisions will contribute in other ways.

No one who desires to give a relatively small sum can do it in any better way than by buying tickets to the great benefit performance to be given at the Hippodrome to-morrow afternoon. All the money received from the sale of tickets for this performance will go to the fire sufferers. Nothing whatever is to be deducted for the expense of the show or for the advertising that is being given it.

The performance will be the regular big hippodrome performance, including the tricks of the elephants and the spectacular "ballet of the butterflies." Other attractions may be added.

The Mayor of Boston and the Mayor of stricken Chelsea will be present and open the performance.

Every dollar spent for a ticket to the Hippodrome for to-morrow's matinee will be a dollar contributed to the Chelsea fire victims, and in addition it can give some boy or girl BETWEEN THE AGES OF SIX AND NINETY-SIX a memorable afternoon.

Tickets—which should be bought to-day — may be obtained at any of the following places:

Herricks's ticket agency, Copley Square.
Connolly & Burke's tiket office, Adams House.
Hippodrome advance sale office, No. 74 Boylston street.
Murphy's news stand, South Station.
Klein's drug store, Washington and Essex streets.
Cigar stand and ticket office, Hotel Essex.
BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street.
BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 264 Washington street.
Daniels's ticket agency, Clark's Hotel.
Both news stands, North Station.
Burns's drug store, Brookline Village.
Goodwin Sisters' cigar store, No. 77 Court street.
Reserved seats, $1 each; general admission, 50 cents.

## Workingmen Don't WANT Philanthropic Schemes

They Want Fair Treatment—They'll Attend to Their Own Amusements and Wash Basins

Mr. Patterson, a big business man of Dayton, Ohio, announces that he will leave that place, where he has 2,700 employes, live hereafter in New York, and remove his plant from Dayton.

It seems that Mr. Patterson feels that his workmen have proved "ungrateful."

Mr. Patterson worked out various schemes for improving the social, moral and physical well-being of his workers. We don't doubt that he was sincere in his plans. He probably felt that he was going to uplift his men, and with energy and money make them as good as himself, or nearly as good.

It happened, however, that those workers thought themselves AS GOOD AS HE, OR NEARLY AS GOOD, ALREADY.

He provided nice wash basins with clean towels for them, other comforts and sanitary luxuries. He arranged for the breathing of fresh air at certain hours of the day—some of the workers, perhaps, preferred to breathe the thick tobacco smoke at those particular hours.

Whatever the cause, Mr. Patterson is disgusted and is going to move.

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It may console Mr. Patterson, well meaning and energetic, to learn that others have failed as he has failed—George M. Pullman, with his model town, and many another.

The fact is that a workman CONSIDERS HIMSELF A MAN. He doesn't consider himself anybody's baby, or ward, or plaything. He doesn't want to have experiments made with his personality. He says to his employer, emphatically: "You pay me fairly AND I'LL DO WHAT I PLEASE WITH THE MONEY. You run your machinery safely, so it won't cut off my hands; look after the drains in your buildings, so that I won't get typhoid. I'll attend to washing my own face, and my wife will attend to the towels."

That may be unreasonable, but it's human nature.

Mr. Patterson can move his factory away from Dayton, but he can't move his factory or himself BEYOND THE REACH OF HUMAN NATURE. The only kind of workingman worth having is an independent, self-confident man. Such men don't want to be treated as children or nursed, or made into playthings.

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Mr. Patterson, whom we credit with good intentions, is afflicted with the delusion of many. He forgets that all human beings are growing up together, and that nobody, by the exercise of will, or autocracy, or wide-eyed benevolence, can change the general course of human affairs.

The most that an employer can do is to treat his men well, give them their money and let them use it as they please. If you should build a model workman's town, with a red geranium in every front yard, a first-class iron deer on each lawn, a new Morris chair, with a sign "No Smoking" in the parlor, with all other philanthropic luxuries, YOU WOULDN'T GET WORKINGMEN TO LIVE THERE.

Civilization and the customs of men represent men as they are. And anything that endeavors to show us men as Mr. Patterson or anyone else thinks they OUGHT to be will fail.

Give a man a chance to buy his piece of land—but don't try to MAKE him buy it. Give a man wages enough to enable him to keep clean and neat—but don't hire nurses to wash him.

Mr. Patterson, men have got to grow up IN THEIR OWN WAY; THEY WILL NOT GROW UP IN YOUR WAY. The fast is that powers, instincts and attractions governing men antedate by a considerable period your arrival on this earth. The force that started humanity on its slow journey toward real civilization is a more exact and higher force than the genius back of the cash register. It started mankind on a very long journey, destined to end in real civilization. And there was planned no happy stop-over point at Dayton, Ohio.

## WHEN WOMEN GET THEIR RIGHTS

By T. E. Powers

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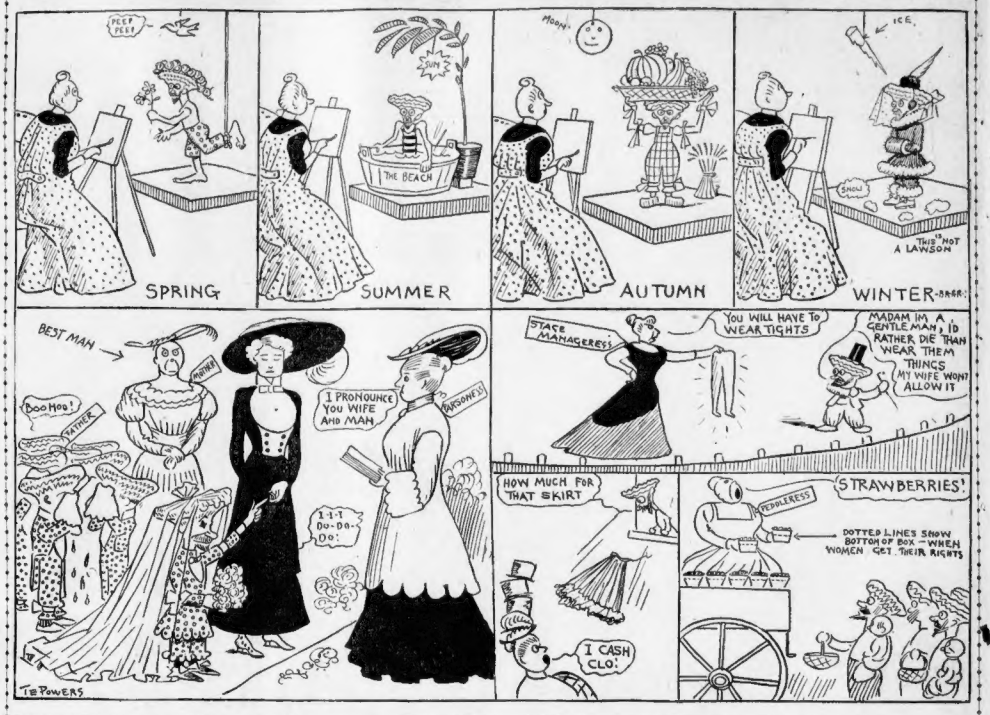


## I SEE BY THE PAPERS

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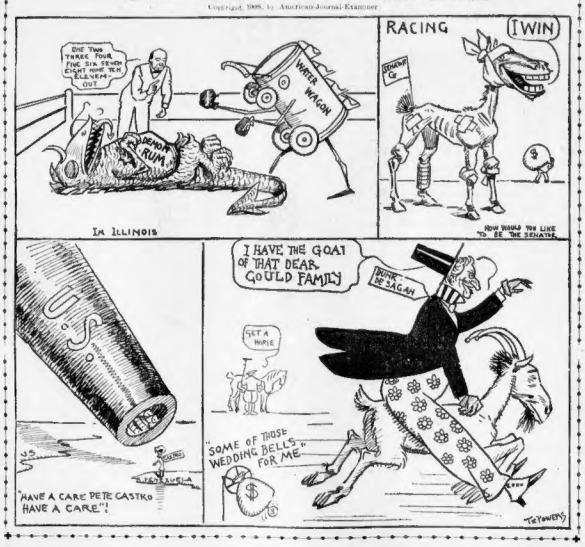


## TWIN-BORN

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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He who possesses virtue at its best,
Or greatness in the true sense of the word,
Has one day started even with that herd
Whose swift feet now speed, but at sin's behest.

It is the same force in the human breast
Which makes men gods or demons. If we gird
Those strong emotions by which we are stirred
With might of will and purpose, heights unguessed
Shall dawn for us; or if we give them sway
We can sink down and consort with the lost.
All virtue is worth just the price it cost.
Black sin is oft white truth that missed its way
And wandered off in paths not understood.
Twin-born I hold great evil and great good.

## Dinkelspiel Writes the News from Home

By George V. Hobart

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Home. Lately.

MY LIEBER LOOKY—Ve haf receifed your letter from Spokane und ve vas glat to heerd it dot your healt' is vell, und ve also like der enthusiasm vich you eggspress for der Vest.

Ve vas all veil at home mit der eggception dot your mother is now entering herself up mit my garten, und she has planted in dare eferyding from cucumbers to vich hasel. I dink, Looey, dot voman eggspectations next Summer to valk ouid dare und see a row of ham-sanvitches nodding dere purple blossoms in der sunlight.

Peter Pabst, our neighbor vich is always borrowing eferyding dot ain't fastened mit a spike, vas ofer last veek to see vould I promise him some green corn next Fall, und ven I took him ouid in der back lot to make der promise ve found dot Ous Bauer's olt speckled hen vas gifing a garten party und hat invitationed efery pound of loose poultry for miles in all directions to help mit der entertainment.

I dound'd dink Peter will get der green corn unless der grocer send him a cubble of cans for a sample.

Yesterday vile your mother vas building some cottage pudding in der kitchen came py der door ouidside a tramp, yet, mit der askings of a small loan in his voice.

Your mother is got such a open-face heart dot a refusal is nefer, so she gifted der man a niggle, saying to him mit der idea dot he doan'd come back, "Dis money I gift you not for charity, but because it gifs me a leedle happiness!"

"I tank you, Mydam!" set der man, "but vy not make it fifty cents und enchoy yourself to der limit?"

Der reason ve dit not haf der cottage pudding for dinner vas because most of it splashed on der kitchen door, und der rest of it vas carried avay on der hurrying shoulders of der stranger.

Uddervise ve vas all veil und happy.

Yours mit luf,

D. DINKELSPIEL.

Per George Hobart.

## RHYMO THE MONK'S CLAM CHOWDER

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